

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 86 NUMBER 5

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 2, 1972

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STANDING VOTE. One of the largest turnouts for a special town meeting in Andover, showed up Monday night to turn down the proposed Woburn street dump

site. Here, a portion of the 1,098 voters are shown during the standing vote taken on the issue.

Taxes Mostly Paid

Most Andover taxpayers had met their 1972 commitment by the Wednesday deadline, according to Town Collector-Treasurer Myron H. Mulse.

As of late Tuesday, the tax collector reported that the town's \$10,784,543.81 real estate and personal property commitment had been all but about eight percent paid.

Taxes are payable by Oct. 1, but a grace period of a month is granted, with those not having paid by Nov. 1 being subject to interest charges retroactive to Oct. 1.

Receipts in the last week were in the million dollar category, particularly the last few days, the collector reported.

Mulse commended the townspeople for meeting the commitment on time, despite difficult times for many people.

As of late Tuesday, all of the town's major taxpayers had made their payments. In this category are the top industries of Andover, as well as banks with escrow payments.

The town's real estate commitment this year was \$10,351,636.81. The personal property total was \$432,907.

A Lesson On Beating Town Hall

For the benefit of those who subscribe to the old adage that you can't beat city (town) hall, there is a group of residents on Charlotte Drive who don't believe it.

Monday night they proved it. Raymond Taylor, 15 Charlotte Drive, principal spokesman, and his neighbors courteously and methodically shot holes in the theory that the Cyr-Cronin-Brooks site was the only one in town for a new landfill almost like picking off ducks in an amusement center shooting gallery.

When the special town meeting was over, their velvet hammer had pounded down for a second

time the Woburn street site for a new landfill, when the proposal failed to achieve a two-thirds vote of approval. The final vote was 607 to 462. The proposal was presented to the Oct. 3 town meeting and also defeated when it failed to gain a two-thirds majority.

Taylor and the abutters to the proposed dump protested its location in a residential area and put forth their arguments concerning traffic, noise, spilling debris along the roadways, and in general, the location of dump in their back yard.

Town officials pleaded with the voters to allow the acquisition of the site in view of the

state having ordered the present dump closed. It was pointed out by Town

Manager J. Maynard Austin, (Continued on Page Four)

Dump History

Page 31

On Dining In The School Cafeteria

By Helen M. Eccles

A noontime supervisor at Sanborn School is author of a delightful children's book just published, about an impulsive elf named Gagole, the Sanborn schoolgirl who has to worry over him as well as love him, and the Sanborn School itself - where much of the excitement happens.

Jeanette Dion Guerrero, 28 Cuba St., is the Sanborn "lunchlady," and "The Invisible Elf" is her first book actually on the market. Published by Miller Books, Alhambra, Calif., "The Invisible Elf" is selling like hotcakes, locally, already on re-order and expanding into wider markets. Two more Guerrero books for children are being evaluated by publishers now.

Mrs. Guerrero is a Lawrence native, a resident of Andover for 21 years, wife, mother of three children and noontime supervisor at Sanborn since the school opened ten years ago. Her affection for the school shows. Andover readers will enjoy recognizing familiar figures, since Sanborn's principal, Joe

(Continued on Page Four)



LUNCHLADY AUTHOR Jeanette Guerrero, who writes stories for elementary school children, gets a chance to observe them as a noontime supervisor at Sanborn School.

Record Vote Possible In Tuesday Election

A record turnout of voters is anticipated for the Presidential election on Tuesday with 14,087 voters eligible to cast ballots.

Spurring interest is the spirited race for the Fifth Congressional District in which Republican Paul W. Cronin of Andover is pitted against Democrat John F. Kerry of Lowell and Independent Roger Durkin, also of Lowell.

Andover's six polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and the computer punch card system will be in use.

Town Clerk Elden R. Salter urges early voting in view of the record number of eligible voters for this year's Presidential choice and other contests on the ballot.

The town clerk has also urged voters to be familiar with the referenda items on the ballot before entering the polling booth.

In addition to the state-wide nine referenda questions, Andover voters will be acting upon a request for a 42-hour work week for firefighters.

The department personnel are now on a 48 hour schedule. As part of their contract with the town earlier this year, the town manager and selectmen approved the change in work week, but it remains for the voters to ratify this portion of the pact.

The race for congress has been an active one between the three candidates. Cronin, a former Andover selectman and state re-

(Continued on Page 52)

ATTY.

ANDREW F. SHEA

Announces the relocation of his law office to -

2 Punchard Ave., Andover
475-9445

In Today's Townsman

Bank To Expand	Page 2
Warriors Win	Page 22
School Menu	Page 22
Editorials	Page 26
Letters	Page 28
For M'Lady	Pages 32-35
Deaths	Page 38

Andover, North Andover Facilities Expanded

THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 2, 1972

Construction of an addition to its Andover main office and expansion of its North Andover branch, are underway by the Andover Savings Bank.

Work began this week on the addition to the 61 Main Street,

Andover facility which will extend along the main street to double the floor space of the bank. The removal of the courtyard this past week was accomplished through the removal and transplanting of the shrubs and trees

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

VOTERS OF

ANDOVER - LAWRENCE - METHUEN - NO. ANDOVER

ELECT

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DE FUSCO



YOUR

REGISTER OF DEEDS

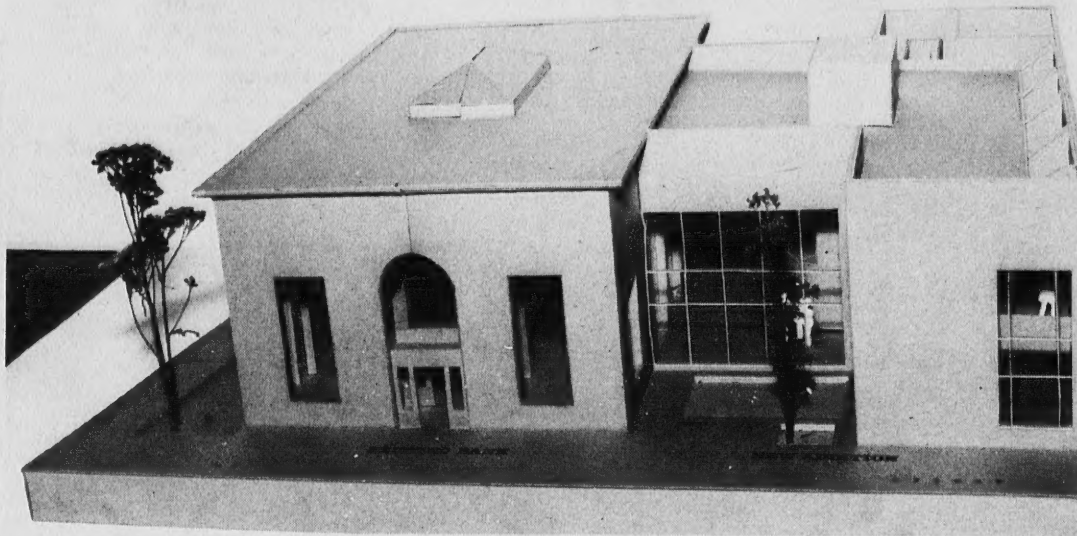
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Boston University School of Law

TOTALLY QUALIFIED BY EXPERIENCE:

Practicing Attorney 24 Years
Land Title Examiner
Real Estate Conveyancer

Arthur J. DeFusco
1 Gemini Circle, Andover



NEW FACILITY. An architect's view of the addition to the Andover Savings Bank on Main street. Construction of the new facilities began this week.

by the Charles Construction Co., the general contractor.

The additional floor space of the Andover facility will provide for the housing of the mortgage and personal loan departments of the bank, according to Richard MacGowan, bank vice president.

While the courtyard has been removed, there will be trees and

shrubs at the entrance of the new structure expected to be completed by Sept. 1.

The staff of the bank will be increased by about ten per cent, according to Robert M. Henderson, bank president.

The administrative offices will also be housed in the new addition, which was designed by the architectural firm of Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott.

At the North Andover office, the bank's branch will be expanded to include the entire building. The financial institution's facility formerly contained a dental office.

The plans for the branch which opened there in the 1940's will have additional lobby space and a larger office for the branch manager, as well as some minor interior alterations.

**STEVE'S
BARBER SHOP**
17 MAIN ST. ANDOVER
EXPERT BARBERING
COURTEOUS SERVICE

8:30 to 6: SAT. 'till 5
CLOSED MONDAYS

Alternate Ed. Group Offers Study

The Committee for an Alternative Education has organized its agenda of studying open education, and will welcome anyone in the community to participate in its study groups.

The Committee for an Alternative Education was formed in July for the purpose of studying the concepts of open education, then sharing the findings with the Andover community. Edith Mahon, 131 Main St., is chairman, and Susan Lenoe, 15 Morton St., secretary. Ilse Schenk, Cold Spring Road, North Reading is in charge of open school and open classroom visitation, and Audrey Marino, 10 Glenmeadow Road, is in charge of public relations.

Study groups will concentrate on the following areas of open education: Concept-philosophy; staffing; evaluation structure; cost; outside resources; curriculum public relations; behavior

and motivation; kids and start-up.

Persons interested in participating in any of the study meetings regularly or on a visiting basis may contact Dave Cleary, 188 Salem Street, or any of the members listed.

Candidates Night Set

The Andover League of Women Voters will sponsor a Candidates Night tonight at the Doherty School auditorium at 8. The candidates will speak and then answer questions from the floor.

Candidates present will be: Fifth Congressional District candidates Paul Cronin, Roger Durkin and John Kerry, State Representative candidates William Arvanitis, Arthur Sobel and James Hurrell, and County Commissioner candidates William Slusher and William Nagle and Daniel Burke.

Also invited are William Donovan, County Commissioner candidate, Edward Grimley and Gerard Guilmette, State Representative candidates and State Senator William Wall.

Nancy Mulvey, president of the League of Women Voters will be moderator.

Bake Sale Set

The Bancroft School PTO will hold a bake sale on Nov. 9 at Purity Supreme, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Co-chairmen of this event, Diana Appleton and Barbara Thomann, can be contacted by any person wishing to make a donation of either baked goods or time for the PTO benefit.

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Infants—2nd floor (46)
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Friday 9:30-9
Saturday 9:30-5:30

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Friday 10-9
Saturday 9:30-5:30

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Mason, vice pre-
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NORTH ANDOVER
educators and gov-
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Learning Center on
Delivering the sp-
for Massachusetts
Learning Center wa-
Hartwick, elemen-
specialist at the S-
Office for Massac-
partment of Educat-
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welcomed the enti-
to the new learning
participating in t-
were Rev. Richard
minister of Andove-
Universalist Church
Irene Rochwarg,
North Andover's S-
Center.

Also presen-
ceremonies were
James P. Rurak,
Hurrell, School Su-
Garafoli of North
School Supt. Dr. Ke-
of Andover, Hen-
curriculum develop-
for North Andover
W. Socha of the
College education d-
Representing t-

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DEDICATION. The new Singer Learning Center in North Andover was dedicated this past Sunday. Mrs. Irene Rochwarg is shown accepting the plaque from Dr. James I. Mason, vice president of the learning center division of the Singer Co.

Learning Center Dedicated

NORTH ANDOVER—Prominent educators and government/community officials joined with Singer Company representatives at the formal dedication of Singer Learning Center on Sunday.

Delivering the special message for Massachusetts' first Singer Learning Center was Mrs. Lillian Hartwick, elementary school specialist at the State Regional Office for Massachusetts' Department of Education.

Joseph Guthrie, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, welcomed the entire community to the new learning facility. Also participating in the ceremony were Rev. Richard Woodman, minister of Andover's Unitarian Universalist Church, and Mrs. Irene Rochwarg, director of North Andover's Singer Learning Center.

Also present for the ceremonies were State Senator James P. Rurak, Rep. James Hurrell, School Supt. Peter V. Garafoli of North Andover and School Supt. Dr. Kenneth Seifert of Andover, Henry Shelley, curriculum development director for North Andover and Professor W. Socha of the Merrimack College education department. Representing the Singer

Company and Singer Learning Centers division was Dr. James I. Mason, vice president.

The Center opened for classes Sept. 13 with some 85 children ages 3 to 6 in attendance. Parents and children also participated in the 2 p.m. dedication ceremonies.

Located at 594 Chickering Road (Route 125), the Center is convenient to residents of North Andover and all surrounding communities.

Singer Learning Centers, now operating eight suburban centers in seven states, represents a landmark in participation of American business in various state educational developments.

Singer's "open education" approach to early childhood education was developed under the auspices of Lloyd Kelly, vice president of Singer's Education and Training Products Group. Dr. Mason is responsible for applying the theory.

Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department between Oct. 24 and Oct. 30.

Oct. 24 - Railroad Ave., Amici Const. Co., rubbish barrel fire; 17 Florence St., John Grecoe, leaves fire; 52 Rocky Hill Road, Clayton Northey, scrap lumber pile; 204 Chandler Road, Charles Garsbedian, grass fire; off High St., B&M RR, brush fire.

Oct. 26 - Rte. 495, Mass. Oxygen Equip., truck fire.

Oct. 27 - 95 Ballardvale Road, Tyler Perry, brush fire.

Oct. 28 - 17 Oakland Ave., Charles Kochakian, mattress fire.

Oct. 29 - Bailey Road, near power lines, Gary Ballou, car fire.

Oct. 30 - Osgood St., K of C Hall, oil burner fire.

The Fire Department ambulance responded to eight calls during the same period.

JUST A START

It begins to appear now that the price-wage freeze is no more than a slight cooling breeze.

Tree leaves properly composted and returned to the soil as humus enrich gardens, and become ideal mulch for founda-

tion shrubs and trees. The millions of leaves a single big tree drops in the fall may be worth \$50 or more as humus.

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Saturday 9:30-5:30

INTOWN LAWRENCE

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Friday 10-9
Saturday 9:30-5:30

TOWN of ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE



The Water Department will begin its second annual flushing program on or about Sunday, October 15th. This work will be performed between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Flushing will be done in the East high service system the boundaries of which are approximately Elm St., Route 125, Wildwood Road area, Farrwood area, lower South Main area, Hidden Road area. Water conditions may be rusty for a short period of time.

ROBERT E. McQUADE
Director of Public Works

Town Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

Chairman Robert A. Watters of the selectmen, that the town was under orders to take definitive action Monday night. The state had ordered the Chandler road dump closed as of Oct. 31, unless action toward a new site was taken.

Selectman Alan F. French informed the voters that the decision to be made was for the majority of the town.

French pointed out that the town's official family was cognizant of the fact no one is desirous of having a dump in their back yard. But, he said it is necessary to consider the overall concerns of the town in such a matter.

For the first time in recent memory, the majority of all town boards were in accord as to the site selection.

The Finance Committee which threw the Oct. 3 session into confusion through offering figures for private contracting of refuse pickup, was in agreement on the proposal with only

members Atty. John C. Doherty and Harold Cookson opposed.

Chairman William King of the school committee informed the meeting that his group had no objection, South School principal did.

South School Principal Eugene Coyle, in a letter read by one of the Charlotte Drive residents, voiced objection to the proposed site due to the increased traffic and noise which would occur.

Town Counsel Alfred L. Daniels told the town of the possible court action which could result from a negative decision on a new dump site, indicating the state could fine the town up to \$500 per day.

It was pointed out, however, that there could be a court case built from such action in view of other communities, such as Lawrence also being in violation of state orders.

In response to the suggestion of further study of the matter, Public Works Director Robert McQuade said the subject has been through exhaustive study and that no further examination would reveal any new information.

The meeting was delayed in its start for about 45 minutes in order to accommodate the crowd interested in the dump problem, much of the gathering coming from Precincts five and six, the areas most concerned with the new site.

As the matter stands, the town is now awaiting action at the state level.

Chairman Robert Watters of the selectmen has assured that no further special town meetings will be called to discuss the matter further.

But, it would appear the matter would again surface at the annual town meeting in March.

In the only other action Monday night, the voters approved the installation of traffic lights at Greenwood-Lovejoy Roads and Lowell Street, subject to the receipt of state funding.

This matter was also on the Oct. 3 warrant, but never considered, since it did not receive FinCom approval at that time.

A third item, Monday night, to allow the Conservation Commission to acquire land adjacent to the dump was withdrawn after the negative action on the dump.

Author

(Continued from Page One)

Normandy, and some of his staff appear under their own names in the book.

Jeanette Guerrera has been writing for far longer than ten years. - Ask any member of the family - her husband, Joseph Guerrera, a daughter Jo-Anne, now Mrs. Philip Hill of North Andover, Joyce, a junior at Lawrence General Nursing School, and Janice, a senior at Andover High School.

"I've been writing stories all my life, and I couldn't stop if I wanted to," Jeanette Guerrera told the TOWNSMAN.

Jeanette was a depression baby, she recalls, and her family used to chide her using too much paper. But she kept on writing. As a schoolgirl at St. Ann's High School in Lawrence, where she won the literature award, Jeanette Dion was already sending her stories to publishers.

"When the rejection slips came back, I used to hide them between my mattress and the springs. I was so ashamed! I would promise myself never to write another story, but within a month I was back at it again."

Her husband Joseph, a general foreman at Bulger Electric Company in Lawrence, has understood all along. When she is feeling depressed, he'll say "Why don't you try some writing?" and she'll go up to her room - "my sanctuary" - with plenty of sharpened pencils. There's no special time of day, or special method for writing, just being in the mood. "It's a wonderful outlet. It's being in another world. I never plan my stories ahead. They just seem to flow out of the end of my pencil."

There have been years of disappointments, and some frustrating near misses in the last few years. An agent turned her to writing books for children not long ago, with his enthusiasm for "The Dum-Dum Angel," a story she wrote about their first child, an infant son they lost years ago. The agent got her to writing story after story - "The Teenage Cats," "The Lazy Beaver," "The Peewee Star," "The Pot of Gold," "The Christmas Witch," "An Echo for Jon," "The Lonely Dog."

The books were planned to be published simultaneously just in time for the Christmas trade -- until that publisher suddenly went bankrupt! The same agent sent

"The Lonely Dog," to Universal Studios, which came "within a hair" of making a short movie of it. "But the agent kept insisting that it should be done with real people, instead of animated; the studio finally got fed up and threw it out. I'd have been perfectly happy to have it animated. The agent has died since then."

Yet when the triumph over the rejection slips finally came, and "The Invisible Elf" appeared between hardback covers, Mrs. Guerrera didn't bring it to Sanborn School or mention it - even though Principal Joe Normandy, an encouraging friend, had several of her manuscripts in his drawer. "It would seem too much like boasting." By chance, a colleague happened to spot Gagoire at the hairdresser -- that is, she saw "The Invisible Elf" on the table of the hairdresser, a friend of Jeanette Guerrera. The book flew quickly to school.

Fifth graders, after reading it, petitioned their lunchlady friend, Author Guerrera, to come to their room as a speaker. They are also putting pressure on for a sequel. "What happened to Gagoire back at the Elf Kingdom? He'd had a few problems there!"

"Gagoire is a bit of a rebel," chuckles Mrs. Guerrera. "I think the children identify with him."

Two compost piles are suggested if you have oak trees as well as other varieties of deciduous trees. On one, place only oak leaves. These, later will serve as mulch for azalea, laurel, rhododendron and other acid-loving plants.

Pack 76 Organizes

Pack 76 held their first Pack meeting in the South School auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 19. Cubmaster Lane Porter presided at the meeting which opened with the presentation of the Flag by Den 1 and the recitation of the Cub oath by the entire pack.

New Cub scouts were presented their Bobcat badges and officially inducted. Several former cubs received their official Weblo scarf and shoulder insignia representing their achievement and movement to higher ranks in scouting.

Cubmaster Porter made the following Cub den and Weblo Patrol assignments:

Den 1 - Beverly Smith, Den Mother; Harold Smith, Den Dad; Douglas Spencer, Den Chief; Billy Bean, David DeLoury, James DiPiano, Kevin Duddy, John Parker and Robert Sutton.

Den 2 - Sheila Foley, Den Mother; Bobby Bean, Den Chief; Robert H. Foley, Robert R. Foley, John Fuchs, Arthur Manley, Jr., Douglas Price and Robert Stier 3rd.

Den 3 - Jackie Robinson, Den Mother; Mary Duffy, Asst. Den Mother; Bruce Bean, Den Chief; Michael Blair, Billy Dufresne, Jay Eldred, Robert McWhinner, Jr., Timothy Madden, David Robinson and Scott Smith.

Den 4 - Jean DiPiano, Den Mother; Robbie Williams, Den Chief; Timmy Burke, Frank DiPiano, Jr., Stephen Gender, James MacMillan, Jr., Aaron Russell and Jeffrey Vigeant.

Den 5 - Grace Paradis, Den Mother; Bill Mason, Den Chief; John Beltracchi, Geoffrey Edmonds, Dennis Gray, Brian Long, Ricky McCloskey, Joseph Norden and Christopher O'Reilly.

Den 6 - Alice Gender, Den Mother; Phillip Duffy, Den Chief; Herve Beauregard, Michael Dymek, Steven Gibson, Kevin Hunt, Curtis Johnson, Joseph Madden and Tommy May.

Weblo Patrol 1 - Todd Beltracchi (P.L.) Paul Kramer, Roger St. Amand, Jeffrey Barlow and Stephen May.

Weblo Patrol 2 - Billy Foster, (P.L.) Bobby Calthorpe, Stephen Parker, Bradley Goodson and Jason Russell.

Four specially - built fully-equipped vans have been purchased for Registry of Motor Vehicles use in accident investigations and rescue activities in the Commonwealth, Registrar of Motor Vehicles David J. Lucey has announced.

The acquisition of these vehicles was made possible through a Federal Grant to the Commonwealth to fill a need in expanding Governor Francis Sargent's highway safety program.

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Established 1887

Irving E. Rogers
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Project Care Plans Sale

Project Care Hotline will hold a bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 4 at Purity Supreme beginning at

9 a.m.

Project Care is a telephone counseling organization serving

Greater Lawrence. It is open on Friday and Saturday nights from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Anyone interested in joining Project Care should call the Hotline Friday

or Saturday evening during working hours.

During fiscal 1972, almost 15 million persons applied to the

State public Employment Services affiliated with the Manpower Administration of the Department of Labor for job-finding assistance.

5

THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 2, 1972

GRAND OPENING SALE

Now Thru Saturday !

20% off

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(in all stores)

(in Honor of Our Winchester Shop)

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An additional 18,928 disabled veterans took advantage of low cost Veterans Administration "RH" life insurance during fiscal year 1972, increasing to 129,262 the number holding the \$10,000 policies.

A Thank You

Many thanks to all of you in Andover and surrounding Towns who have so graciously welcomed me in this Community with verbal greetings, cards and flowers.

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Priscilla Swanson, Owner

BIZ-ZEE Needles

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LAST 3 DAYS - OFFER ENDS NOV. 4th

No Charge For Individual Instruction

Come In And Browse
SEE THE THE VERMONT CUPBOARD
KITS OF ALL KINDS

'Houses On The Hill' Tour Set For Sunday

"Houses on the Hill", the house tour of eight Phillips Academy houses on Sunday, Nov. 5, will offer the public glimpses into important moments in American history, as well as views of Bulfinch arches and Greek Revival interiors in Georgian, Victorian and modern faculty residences.

Abolition writings, heretical religious meetings, the official beginning of the temperance movement and famous poems took place in this distinguished handful of buildings, or were written about them. Three of the large, solid buildings have been moved from one part of the campus to another. All, except for Bulfinch Hall, are now homes of Phillips Academy faculty or trustees.

The house tour, and a Holiday Boutique of handcrafted items and homebaked holiday foods, are sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent Society of Phillips Academy, the faculty wives' group. Tickets may be bought in advance, at a discount, at the Andover Bookstore or from faculty wives; tickets also may be purchased on Sunday afternoon at any of the "houses on the hill" described below:

Stowe House, (1828) 80 Bartlet St., the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, II, was once the home of Harriet Beecher Stowe. Originally built on the site of the present Andover Inn, Stowe

House was used as a gym and a carpenter shop ("a passable substitute for football in the stimulating exercise of making coffins"). Over 125 years ago, the Stowe family moved in and shocked both town and gown by opening their home to concerts, parties and all manner of merry-making. Later, the house became an inn. The large stone house, with its two-foot thick walls, was moved in 1929 to Bartlet Street, and today is a faculty residence and dormitory with a lovely view of Rabbit Pond to the rear.

Samaritan House (1824) the yellow Georgian residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hulburd at 6 School St., was the logical name for the infirmary built in 1824 for Andover Theological Seminary on the site of the present Chapel. It was moved to its present site more than 100 years later, and Harriet Beecher Stowe lived here when she wrote the key to "Uncle Tom's Cabin". Another resident left to found Hotchkiss School. Samaritan House today a combination of Georgian architecture, antique furniture and striking modern decor.

Park House (1833), home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peterson, was the home for 64 years of Professor Edwards A. Park. During this time it housed heretical meetings which brought about the break of the Unitarians away from the Congregational Church. An interesting architectural feature of this building is that no room abuts another, and after more than three days of hot weather, the temperature inside does not rise above 76 degrees. In those days, they knew how to build them.

Phelps House, (1812), considered architecturally one of the finest houses in Andover, is the home of Headmaster and Mrs. Theodore R. Sizer. Its large study room was the center of New England Calvinism during Dr. Ebenezer Porter's occupancy. Here the American Temperance Society and the American Education Society were born.

The house was named for Professor Austin Phelps, whose daughter Elizabeth Stuart Phelps sought seclusion in the little garden house to write her novels and stories. Phelps House is noted for its beautifully proportioned and delicately arched windows and lovely doorway, attributed to New England architect Charles Bulfinch.

Tucker House (1881) Hidden Road, home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kelly Wise, is a Charles Addams-type Victorian House with towers, built for William Jewett Tucker, who later became president of Dartmouth College. Tucker House was originally located at the corner of Main and Phillips streets. In 1929, a big year for shifting buildings around on the campus, Tucker House was rolled off to Hidden Field Road because it blocked the vista from Samuel Phillips Hall.

The house is notable for late Victorian details of molding and stained glass, seven fireplaces and, in a recent redecoration, a remarkable combination of Victorian architecture and furniture and colorful modern decor.

PA Trustee and Mrs. Philip

K. Allen's home, 1 Highland Road, is considered the finest example of Greek Revival architecture in Andover. Angled moldings with laurel wreaths, high ceilings, handsome marble fireplaces bring alive the early nineteenth century's enthusiasm for architectural reminders of the classical era.

Bulfinch Hall (1818) is attributed to Architect Charles Bulfinch, because of its similarity to nearby Pearson Hall, an authenticated Bulfinch design. Bulfinch is the "classical hall" immortalized in Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem "The School Boy." The building has served as recitation hall, gym, and dining hall; it is said that a long humid period will still bring out a faint odor of baked beans! The hall was redesigned to house the Phillips Academy English classes by the noted Williamsburg architects Perry, Shaw and Hopburn. Admirable proportions and distinctive colonial style exemplify the style of Bulfinch at the height of his achievements.

Nathan Hale House (1966) on wooded ground at the east end of Rabbit Pond, is a contemporary dormitory, the gift of John Watsek, PA 1910. The statue of Nathan Hale was cast from the original castings designed for Yale in 1989. The west apartment, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pease, is open for the tour, and shows how Victorian furnishings can embellish a modern glass and brick setting.

Nathan Hale's student Common Room will be open for refreshments and a Holiday Boutique of gift items, holiday decorations and holiday gift breads and preserves. All these items were handcrafted, baked or put up by the women of the Phillips Academy community.

To Make Recreational Survey

Last August, a local young man working toward his Eagle Scout award, stopped in at the recreation department office in Town Hall. He asked Gary Ralph if he might be able to think of something that needed to be done for the Recreation department which would also be suitable for a Community Service project, a final requirement for the Eagle Award.

As a result of that meeting and several subsequent meetings, there will be a survey of the recreational needs and interests of the people of Andover.

Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 4, William Boucher, Jr., and several other members of Troop 72 of the Free Christian Church will be stationed at Shawshen Plaza and at points along Main St.

Both Mr. Ralph and young Mr. Boucher hope that those persons who are asked to answer questions will give them a few moments of consideration. Since the Recreation Department plans to carefully utilize the information collected, the citizens will be the ultimate beneficiaries.

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Ballot

LWV Voter man, Joyce R. registered voter referendum question 7th ballot, The

1. - Constitution - The provision will permit the agricultural or at a value based cultural or h

2. - Constitution - A provision to produce the voting and bring out conformity with t

3. - Constitution - This provision to move the pro paupers from v

4. - Constitution - The provision would authorize to enact a law t

5. - Constitution - This provision to the right of the air and water, c

Mock Mock At Wes

Apathy among Not at the W School in Andover

A lively mock will be held a Thursday, Nov. representing th

their choice for race and for th sional district, T for the various students were knowledge of the grams and pro

their speaking for their talent personal chara politicians. Mrs. Doris Be

Communication ordinator of the at the school, n the winners of th not of that poli represented but learn about " Bruce DeWire a the social stud have been bus fledgling campai their staff. Tea

mained objective profess neutralit wear specific c or to paste bum their cars. Dem publican banners the halls, soap-b being delivered

C God our v bet Come Christian Sc By HOWARD H. A member of Science Board MONDAY, 8 P FIRST CH CHRIST S 278 North And

Ballot Questions In Nutshell

LWV Voters Service Chairman, Joyce Robinson, urges all registered voters to consider the referendum questions on the Nov. 7th ballot. They are:

1. - Constitutional Amendment - The proposed amendment will permit the assessment of agricultural or horticultural land at a value based upon its agricultural or horticultural uses.

2. - Constitutional Amendment - A proposal that will reduce the voting age to eighteen and bring our laws into conformity with the U. S. Constitution.

3. - Constitutional Amendment - This proposal would remove the prohibition against paupers from voting.

4. - Constitutional Amendment - The proposed amendment would authorize the Legislature to enact a law to permit the Commonwealth to make loans for tuition and board at any college, university or institution of higher learning to students who are residents of the Commonwealth.

5. - Constitutional Amendment - This proposal establishes the right of the people to clean air and water, freedom from excessive and unnecessary noise and the natural, scenic, historic and esthetic qualities of their environment. It further declares that the protection of the right to the conservation, development and utilization of the agricultural mineral, forest, water, air and other natural resources is a public purpose.

The Legislature shall have the power to enact legislation necessary or expedient to protect such rights.

6. - Constitutional Amendment - The proposed amendment would authorize but not require the Legislature to modify the Massachusetts income tax laws by the use of graduated rates instead of the present flat or uniform rates. Under the present constitution the Legislature is not permitted to use graduated rates to tax income.

7. - Constitutional Amendment - This amendment would require that all judges must retire upon reaching seventy years of age.

8. - This question asks for approval or disapproval of the act passed by the 1972 Legislature entitling an eighteen year-old to be able to purchase alcoholic beverages or to be licensed to sell.

9. - This question reads "Shall the voluntary recitation of prayer be authorized in the public schools of the Commonwealth?"

10. - "Shall section fifty-eight D of chapter forty-eight of the General Laws, providing for a forty-two hour work week for permanent members of fire departments, be accepted?"

11. - Shall the Representatives from this district be instructed to vote to approve the passage of a constitutional amendment reducing the size of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 240-160 members?

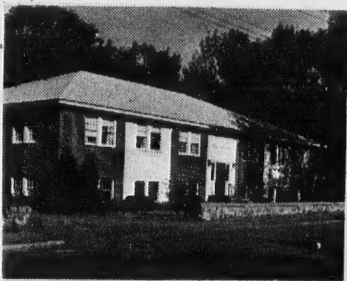
For further information regarding the referendum and advisory questions the LWV Election '72 flyers are available in all the Andover banks, the Memorial Hall Library and the Andover Bookstore.

pencil and hall demonstrations are being planned for the rally. Results of the winning candidates will be announced the following day, Nov. 3, when a general election will be held.

Students working on the Democratic Slate include: Sen. McGovern; David Need; Sargent Shriver; Albert Stebbins; John Kerry; Tom DeRosa and their campaign workers: Steven Barner, Jody Steinlieb, Chip Rosenthal, Carl DeFranco, Nancy Webster and Nancy St. Jean, Harold Aznolan and John Zurwell.

Republican Committee members include: Pres. Nixon; Michael Scheinfein; Spiro T. Agnew; Michael Sytek; Paul Cronin; Russell Swan; and their staff, Dan Rosen, Janet Krull, Tanja Ryden, Jody Hockschwender and Susan Donnelly. Master of ceremonies for the rally will be Michael Turow.

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Mock Rally At West

Apathy among young voters? Not at the West Junior High School in Andover.

A lively mock candidates rally will be held at the school on Thursday, Nov. 2 with students representing the candidates of their choice for the presidential race and for the fifth congressional district. Tryouts were held for the various positions; the students were chosen for their knowledge of the candidates programs and promises and for their speaking ability and not for their talents in imitating personal characteristics of the politicians.

Mrs. Doris Bernardin, Speech-Communication teacher and coordinator of the Youth Forums at the school, notes that some of the winners of the auditions were not of that political party they represented but were eager to learn about "the other side." Bruce DeWire and members of the social studies department have been busy advising the fledgling campaign managers and their staff. Teachers have remained objective, however, and profess neutrality when asked to wear specific campaign buttons or to paste bumper stickers on their cars. Democratic and Republican banners are decorating the halls, soap-box speeches are being delivered at the drop of a

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Repertory Theater Group Is Formed

NORTH ANDOVER - A repertory theater group is being started for the residents of the Royal Crest Estates.

The director of the group will be Mrs. Ruth Stone, an ebullient woman with large experience in forming theater groups. Mrs. Stone's group of twenty will meet weekly on Wednesday evening at the Royal Crest Club House.

Mrs. Stone plans to work initially at getting her actors "to work as a group, learning techniques, learning to respond to each other." Although there may

be poetry readings this winter, she does not anticipate a full scale production before May.

Working in theater is demanding, according to Mrs. Stone. "You must be generous with yourself, the whole job is responding, being sensitive." The actor must believe that the whole production is more important than his individual part, she continued. The role of a good director demands enthusiasm, the ability to "open up" people and the ability to "create a sense of group."

Mrs. Stone, who has recently been hired as an advisor to the Andover High School's Drama Club, comes to her work with a varied background in working with people and in the arts.

As a college graduate in psychology and sociology, she worked in personnel and in social work. Later, as a suburban housewife with small children, she did volunteer work with the North Shore Community Arts Center on Long Island, New York, and became its full-time, paid, director. During this time she saw the need for better teaching of the Theater arts and went back to school, receiving the Masters in Theater Arts from Adelphi College.

Although the Royal Crest Estates group is limited to residents of the apartments, Mrs. Stone hopes that all residents of North Andover will be able to attend the performances.

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THEATER REVIEW. Ruth Stone, who is working with the formation of a repertory theater group at Royal Crest Estates in North Andover, reviews some of her theater work. Mrs. Stone will also be assisting with theatrical activity at Andover High school.

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Workshop Funds Are Dispersed

The Andover Children's Theater Workshop, active for over a dozen years to involve young people in stagecraft and play production, is dissolving its organization after several years of inactivity, and giving its funds to three community organizations.

Andover Community Theater (ACT), The Women's Center and the Project Care Hotline each have been given \$200 by vote of the last board of the Children's Theater Workshop, according to Mrs. Naomi Shertzer, president.

The gift to ACT will help support active community theater in Andover, the prime aim of the CTW. The gift to the new Women's Center seemed appropriate, Mrs. Shertzer said, because it was the energies and time of local women who initiated the Children's Theater Workshop, led and maintained it. Finally, she said, the workshop was carried on for

young people, thus the gift to the Project Care Hotline, which is one organization in town initiated and operated by young people, to help people in trouble.

The Children's Theater Workshop was begun in the mid-fifties as a project of the North Andover-Andover Parents' League, first as a sponsor of plays brought in from the outside. Mrs. Samuel Rogers, Mrs. James Wilson and Mrs. Thayer Warshaw are among the initiators and early leaders of the Workshop.

Later, the group moved from play sponsorship to play production, and from being a Parents' League branch to becoming a full-fledged community organization. Local women directed the plays, and worked with Andover 12-year olds and up in makeup, scenery, acting and the business end of theater. The old Shaw Barn, owned by the town, and located at the rear of what is now the municipal parking lot,

was used for costume and set storage and for play rehearsal.

"Winnie the Pooh" was among the first plays produced here by the group. Many an Andover young person now old enough to vote remembers being sure that the (then) Central School stage must have a huge hole in it after Rumpelstiltskin stamped his foot there in rage. At least one of the young actors, William Jolliffe, has gone on to professional stage and lighting work.

Mrs. A. Allen Gass was director in the Children's Theater Workshop's later years, and directed the last CTW play, produced and enjoyed by Andover children - "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Children's Theater Workshop board members who made the decision to award the funds and dissolve the organization were Mesdames Susan Lenow, Kit Newell, Jane Bolton, Phoebe Kwass and Irene Rochwarg, with director, Nancy Gass.

'Barefoot' Presentation Readied

One of the most spectacularly successful Broadway comedies -- Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" -- will be presented by the Andover Community Theatre (ACT) on Nov. 10, 11 and 12 at the West Junior High Auditorium.

"Barefoot" is a charade about a delightful pair of newlyweds, and their marriage is a six-day wonder. So is their apartment. Their five-flight walk-up (six counting the outdoor stoop) in an East Manhattan brownstone is a one-room void with annexes: a postage-stamp bedroom sans bed, a bathroom sans tub, a radiator that has chosen February not to work, and a skylight with a missing pane for snow that wants to come in out of the snow.

This particular setting provides for some of the funniest lines in the play, but it was also a challenge for the set designer and the ACT members who are constructing the set.

Dudley Hallet is the set designer for "Barefoot." He first became interested in scenery

design and construction in his undergraduate days as Stage Manager of the Harvard Dramatic Club. After a summer with the Jitney Players, a professional traveling group which was a forerunner of the summer theatre of today, he entered business in New York, moving to suburban Scarsdale. He has designed and built sets for several community theatre groups, recreating many Broadway successes of recent years. His favorite is "Mr. Roberts" for which he built a battleship on a revolving platform. Living now in Falmouth, he still designs sets for his former associates who construct and paint as he taught them.

ACT members who are building the "Barefoot" set according to Mr. Hallet's design include Joe Gangi, Julie Pike, Sharon and Rick Cannon, members of the George Doran family, Frank Harrison, Mike Roy, Janet and Geoff Standbridge, Libby Sweet, and Ron Kordos.

"Barefoot" performances will be at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are available at Resnick's, Thompson's, and the Andover Recreation Department at Town Hall.

Firemen's Ball Set For Nov. 30

The Andover Fire Department is holding its 101st Annual Ball on Friday night, Nov. 10, at the Andover Country Club. Dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of John Charles orchestra and a buffet will be served.

Tickets will be mailed again this year. Anybody needing extra tickets can obtain them at Central Fire Station and at the door.

This year's committee is Lt. E. Fluet, R. Hincley, H. Wright, F. Noyes, J. Cassidy and G. Milne.

Preparations are the "Stuffed Stock" to be held at Christover, on Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Under the able Mrs. Richard

Home For Aged Bo In Session

The Andover Home People Board of their Annual meet

New officers for president, George first vice president, Piper, second vice Ralph L. Draper, Charles H. Bl Treasurer, William

Two new directors elected to the board Dalton, Jr. and Mowar.

It was unanimously elect Fred E. Ch dent Emeritus, as tiring from the Pro many years of act cated service.

Pine Course Course Offered

The Andover-Nor YMCA will conduct Wreath Course be

7. Sessions will be Tuesdays 9-10:30 weeks. All classes at the North And (Community Center St.) and a sitting be available for to play with toys supervision. Mrs. will serve as instr program.

Registrations accepted for this YMCA, 10 Brook come basis. An info is available at the the materials to be the pupil for the

At Meeting Home Eco

The fall meeting County Home Econo cation was held rec High School.

Madeline Simeon the Home Economic of Andover High Sch bership Chairman, to get all Home Eco ers in Essex Coun registered member may have the oppo professionally with trends in Home Education.

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Annual Bazaar At Church

Preparations are underway for the "Stuffed Stocking Bazaar" to be held at Christ Church, Andover, on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Under the able leadership of Mrs. Richard Scarborough,

Home For Aged Board In Session

The Andover Home for Aged People Board of Managers held their Annual meeting recently.

New officers for the year are: president, George W. Glennie, first vice president, Irving O. Piper, second vice president, Ralph L. Draper, clerk, Mrs. Charles H. Black, Jr., and Treasurer, William V. Emmons.

Two new directors were elected to the board, Charles F. Dalton, Jr. and Richard H. Mower.

It was unanimously voted to elect Fred E. Cheever, president Emeritus, as he was retiring from the Presidency after many years of active and dedicated service.

Pine Cone Course Is Offered

The Andover-North Andover YMCA will conduct a Pine Cone Wreath Course beginning Nov. 7.

Sessions will be scheduled on Tuesdays 9-10:30 a.m. for five weeks. All classes will be held at the North Andover facility (Community Center, 33 Johnson St.) and a sitting service will be available for children able to play with toys under group supervision. Mrs. Claire Sylek will serve as instructor for the program.

Registrations are now being accepted for this course at the YMCA, 10 Brook St. on a first come basis. An information sheet is available at the Y indicating the materials to be supplied by the pupil for the first class.

At Meeting Of Home Economists

The fall meeting of Essex County Home Economists in Education was held recently at Saugus High School.

Madeline Simeone, member of the Home Economics Department of Andover High School is Membership Chairman, and is working to get all Home Economics teachers in Essex County to become registered members, so that they may have the opportunity to grow professionally with all the new trends in Home Economics Education.

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chairman, and Mrs. Lindsay Sedwick, vice chairman, an enthusiastic committee has been working hard to make this year's fair the best one ever.

A host of enthusiastic people are involved in creating beautiful aprons, knitted and crocheted items, stuffed animals, needlecraft, and other hand made articles for sale. Talented artists are contributing their work in various media to the Arts Festival. Again this year will be the always popular Attic Treasures Room; the Country Kitchen, featuring baked ham, potato salad, baked beans, homemade apple sauce, breads and relishes; and The Cheese Table.

Beautiful gifts and Christmas Decorations are being created by Mrs. Harry Dickson and her committee. A large selection of Jewelry - old, new and religious, will again be for sale. Fred Cummings is in charge of the Fisherman's Hook Booth where there will be demonstrations of the art of fly tying, as well as interesting items for fishermen to buy.

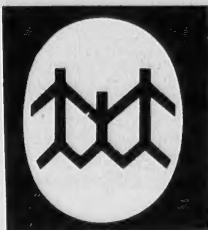
The Stuffed Stocking Bazaar will feature several new booths this year: The Sweet Tooth will have tempting homemade fudge, candy and preserves. The Country Carpenter will have birdhouses and other items fashioned from wood. A new Record Department will be included along with the many, many books for sale. A Book of recipes from the

best cooks in the parish will be on sale at the Bakery Table.

Christmas greens and wreaths will once again be for sale and advance orders may be given to Mrs. Charles Kirk, 65 Haggetts Pond Road for delivery at the Bazaar.

Babysitting and movies will be available for children, and Santa will be on hand to greet the youngsters.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., after which The Auction, featuring furniture, antiques, and other interesting items will again prove to be exciting and entertaining.



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(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

We, your Andover firefighters, answer your call of need in seconds. You, the voters of Andover have a whole day, November 7th to answer our call of need.

PLEASE ANSWER OUR CALL

Will you help your Andover firefighters on Election Day by voting "YES" on Question No. 10 on the Town ballot? By voting YES you will grant your firefighters a reduction from their present 48 hours a week to a modern 42 hour week. Are you aware that the Andover Fire Department is the only fire department in the Merrimack Valley that works more than 42 hours a week?

The Massachusetts Legislature has authorized your firefighters to place this question on the ballot. WHY? Because the State Legislature feels that you, the voters, should rightfully have the last word on equal treatment for your firefighters. We are confident that you will be fair to us.

Our constant job is helping you, the citizens of Andover. We are now asking for your help by granting us a reduction in our work week. We earnestly request your fair consideration and will appreciate your support on Election Day, Tuesday, November 7th.

VOTE
YES

ON QUESTION 10

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At last count, there were 15 countries with a slave press, 81 with a restricted or censored press, and only 44 countries

with a free press.

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Convalescing

Corene Thompson Deyermund, is convalescing at home in Kansas City, Mo., following medical treatment at a hospital there. She is the wife of Robert Deyermund, a member of the class of 1949, Punchard High school and now a resident of Centerville, Mo. where he has a 100-acre Black Angus ranch.

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PREPARING. Members of the Punchard-Andover High Alumni Association have been busy preparing for their annual dinner-dance to be held Nov. 11 at the Andover Country club. Making table decorations, are left to right, Barbara Cannon, Barbara MacKenzie, Mary Martin, Mike Brennan and Vera Konjoian.

Evaluating The Community School Program To Date

By Gary C. Ralph

Last week I attended a meeting of the Massachusetts Community Schools in Boston. In many ways I wished that all of us who are concerned with Community Schools in Andover, the Recreation Department staff, the school principals, custodial staffs and

the school's General Services Department could have been with me. Many of the problem areas discussed were not pertinent to Andover. I found that in many areas Boston's Community Schools are bogged down in disputes, control of facility issues, non-cooperation of different departments and staff and myriad problems of implementation.

Hearing about these serious problems was an eye opener for me and I think if others had had the opportunity to observe the magnitude of Boston's problems we could all be feeling pretty good about our progress here in Andover.

Because of course, as in the implementation of any new concept or program, we have had problems.

On the plus side the Recreation / Community School Department and the school principals have been able to come to an understanding of individual and mutual goals. There has been cooperation from the supporting staffs. During our four months of Community Schools we have met with an occasional locked door where a program is to take place, we've found ourselves in the wrong room at the wrong time, been unable to find equipment and had an occasional misunderstanding about scheduling.

But school personnel have coped.

In one instance, when a Com. School instructor failed to notify his class that they would not meet because of a holiday, the Rec./Community School Department could not have asked for a better Public Relations expert than the custodian who explained the situation to the class, offered alternatives and informed the class whom to contact for additional information. It has been difficult for school personnel to adjust to additional traffic within the school. The school administrator must handle inquiries about programs and schedules with which he may not be entirely familiar. The new complexity of scheduling requires that he check before granting permission for school usage after school hours. The school principal has priority but there is always a chance that an on-going Community School program is taking place in the very facility he wants to use. Setting up systems of communication between all concerned has been a common problem since Community Schools began.

The additional traffic in the schools at night has meant that cleaning and maintenance schedules have had to be adjusted.

Often adjustments have to be made nightly to accommodate the Community School programs. This is a lot to ask of men who, over the years, have worked out an efficient and workable system of doing their jobs. But they do it and with good humor too. Although one custodian at the High School was heard to ask a Community School instructor who has two classes a week in his building if she ever considered staying home more at night.

You can see why all of us who are involved in Community Schools have our discouraging days. And yet progress can be discerned. We've been given a chance through the good will of all school personnel. We've solved some problems in the past 4 months. We've begun to laugh together at some small tricky, on-going one that seem to defy our ability to solve. We're doing better than Boston. In fact, relatively, we've had an easy time of it. Community Schools have arrived. We've had some successful programs. We'll have double the number in January. Community Schools is a multi-leveled effort involving not just the Recreation/Community School Dept, but also the school principals, the office staffs, the custodians, general services, our instructors and the people who attend the classes and activities. We wouldn't have come this far if we weren't learning to work together and enjoy it.

St. Paul's Choir To Give Concert

St. Pauls Boys Choir of Cambridge, under the direction of Theodore Maurier, and accompanied by Kenneth Wilson, organist, will be presented at the Hammond Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester, on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8:15 p.m. Also during November, a Sunday afternoon concert at 4 p.m. will be given by Father Francis Strahan, baritone and Kenneth Wilson, accompanist.

Another silent movie will be given on Friday evening, Nov. 24, at 8:30 p.m. Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood will be the feature, accompanied by the popular old-time theatre organist, A. I. Winslow of Foxborough. Also on the program will be a sing-along and Bill Sterns will show Charlie Chaplin in Easy Street.

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26, Douglas Rafter of Portland, Maine, will give an organ concert at 4 p.m. This will be followed by a coffee hour for the Hammond Castle friends interested in renewing their membership for 1973.

Highlighting this year's National 4-H Congress will be addresses by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and syndicated columnist Carl Rowan.

Making Macabre Enjoyable

NORTH ANDOVER pictures of skulls and epitaphs decorated room at the Historic last Thursday when people met to hear Mofford lecture on rubbing.

Mr. Mofford is a teacher in the Andover system and has been a hobby of gravestone rubbing for six years.

Gravestones were the first national sculpture first attempt at the colonists, and Mofford, Standard used; snuffed out arrows warned of the sage of time. Mr. Mofford, symbolizing half God, half man over a skull representing death; a star, God.

Often the gravestone

Making The Macabre Enjoyable

NORTH ANDOVER - Macabre pictures of skulls and urns and epitaphs decorated the meeting room at the Historical Society last Thursday when about 75 people met to hear Thomas Mofford lecture on gravestone rubbing.

Mr. Mofford is an English teacher in the Andover school system and has been pursuing his hobby of gravestone rubbing for six years.

Gravestones were really the first national sculpture and the first attempt at portraiture by the colonists, according to Mofford. Standard symbols were used; snuffed out candles and arrows warned of the swift passage of time. Mermaids, said Mofford, symbolized Christ -- half God, half man. A crown over a skull represented victory in death; a star, obedience to God.

Often the gravestones indicated

the manner of death. In 1747 James Bridges "melted to death of extreme heat." Poor Timothy Swan was "done in by witchcraft" in 1692.

Most gravestone carvers worked on stones part time or as a hobby. Mofford noted that occasionally an enterprising Yankee would carve his own stone and store it under his bed until it was needed.

Most of the stone used was found within a twenty mile radius. Many slate stones, however, originated in England and Wales and were brought over as ballasts.

A brief film showed the technique of rubbing. Frequently, said Mofford, the rubbing is clearer than the stone.

Erosion and vandalism threaten old gravestones. "But rubbing them doesn't hurt them," said Mofford.

Clothing Students At Caravan

Thirty students from the Clothing Department of Andover High School, with their teacher, Mrs. Madeline Simeone, attended a "Clothing Caravan" put on by

the University of Massachusetts Extension Service in the auditorium at Peabody Shopping Mall.

The students were given demonstrations on "How to Sew on Fake Fur;" how to make a welt pocket on double knit material; how to insert a zipper in men's double knit slacks; and the highlight of the demonstration was the one on lines in clothing which produces Figure Flattery.

This caravan is travelling throughout all the counties of the State giving students and homemakers who are interested in sewing, the opportunity to learn how to sew and use the new materials on the market today. It is put on one more time in Essex County at the Peabody Mall on Thursday, Nov. 2.

On Dean's List

Alexander B. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Duncan, Jr. of 33 Wolcott Ave., Andover, has been named to the Dean's list for the 1972 spring term at Babson College, Babson Park, Mass.

Alexander, who is presently a junior at Babson, is a graduate of Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

In some developing countries, over 50% of the teachers have had no professional training. The

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

ON NOVEMBER 7th VOTE ROGER DURKIN

INDEPENDENT
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YOUR VOTE WILL MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

DR. JORGE DeNAPOLI
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MEN'S PLAIN 2-PC. SUITS **1.39** ea.

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Golf is an ideal diversion for
those willing to save their health
and lose their temper.

THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 2, 1972

Beautiful Boots Go Everywhere.



Reaching for your knees,
hugging your legs... the
stretch crinkle boot, pull-
on or zip. For striding on
city streets, strolling along
country lanes. For minis,
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velous.



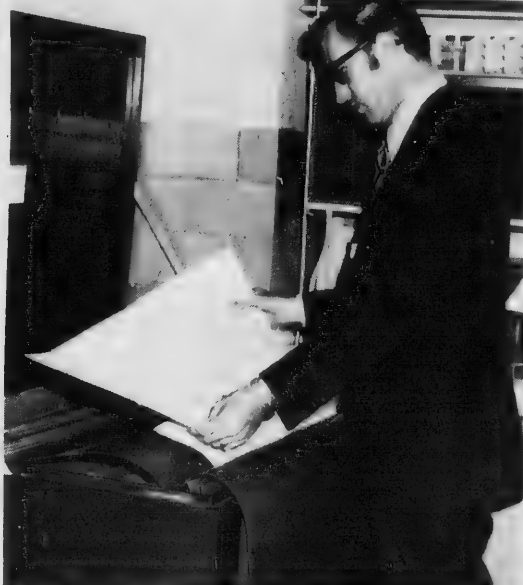
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32 West Parish Dr., Andover

Frank J. Dyer
32 West Parish Dr., Andover
Marjorie C. Kidd
17 Rocky Hill Rd., Andover

AT THE CHURCHES

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Com-
munion Service; 11 a.m. Morning
Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m.
Evening Service. Nursery avail-
able.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor

SATURDAY: Evening Mass
5 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses; 7, 9,
and 11:30 a.m.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational
Rev. Charles A. Fowlie

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church
School including Adult Study
Group; 10:45 a.m. Worship,
including Children's Message and
Hymn Time and Nursery. All
are welcome including children.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15
and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard
before Mass. Holyday Mass 9
a.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell St.
Rev. Richard Woodman

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship
Service and Church School;
11:30 a.m., Coffee Hour, Fellow-
ship.

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and
10:30 a.m.

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Jerome A. Holland, O.S.A.
Pastor

SATURDAY: 4 p.m., Quiet
Mass; 5:30 p.m. Folk Mass.
SUNDAY: 7, 8:45 a.m., 12:30
p.m., Quiet Mass; 10 a.m.,
Pastor's Mass - Choir; 11:15
a.m., Music.

Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30
p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30
a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening
before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 8
10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Penance: Before daily
Masses. Saturday: 5 - 5:30 p.m.
and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Every Sunday at
2 p.m. by appointment.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Group meets
in Library; 10:30 a.m. Morning
Service of Worship; Church
School; 7:30 p.m. Thayer War-
shaw's Course on the Bible.

First Church of Christ
Scientist
278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday
School; Nursery available;
Church Service. Subject of les-
son sermon: "Adam and Fallen
Man." Evening services every
first and third Sunday at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony
Meeting.

Free Church
(Congregational)

Rev. Richard B. Balmforth
Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:15 a.m. Worship
Service - Communion - Medita-
tion "A New Creature" by
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth; Nur-
sery care provided; Church
School; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim
Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pil-
grim Fellowship. A warm wel-
come awaits you at this friendly
church.

Christ Church
(Episcopal)
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy
Communion; 9:30 a.m. Holy
Eucharist and Sermon; 10:15
a.m. First Session Church
School; Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist and Sermon; 11:15
a.m. Second Session Church
School; Adult Forum.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Crib
Room through Grade 6; 9:30
a.m. Worship Service; 10:30
a.m. Coffee Hour; 11 a.m. Wor-
ship Service; Rev. J. Everett
Bodge, "What the Bible Says
About Giving;" 4 p.m. Junior
Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m.
Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
School from age 2 through adults;
Membership class meets with
pastor; 10:45 a.m. Communion
service with sermon by the pas-
tor on "Free," continuing the
series on "Four-letter Words."
Nursery and Junior Church for
infants through age 9; 7 p.m.
Junior High Youth Fellowship
meets.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
School grade 3 - adult; 11 a.m.
Worship Service with Holy Com-
munion; Nursery; Sunday School
age 4 - grade 2; Sermon title:
"An Affirmation of Hope."

North Andover

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
155 Main St., North Andover
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning
Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

North Parish Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship
Service.

Fellowship Bible Chapel
Rev. Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship
Service.

Judson Memorial Chapel, S.B.C.,
at North Andover Community
Center.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship
Service.

St. Michael's Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr. William A. Long,
Pastor

SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30
and 7 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15
a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.
Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and
9 a.m.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. James A. Fraser, Minister

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church
School, nursery through adults;
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,
Veterans groups in attendance;
Nursery care provided.

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Family
Service.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Morning
Prayer and Sermon.

Completes Course

Barbara Maren of Andover has
successfully completed Course
I of the Realtors' Institute of
Massachusetts at the Marriott
Motor Hotel, Newton according
to an announcement by Harold
M. Catlin, Jr., Dean of the In-
stitute.
She is associated with the
Victor Co.

SHOP EARLY - MAIL EARLY

EVERY TUESDAY IS
Champagne Tuesday
From 6PM to 9 PM
Andover Inn
Andover, Massachusetts 475 5903

Beef and Bubbly

ROAST RIB OF BEEF
VEGETABLE POTATO SALAD
FRESHLY BAKED POPOVERS
ENGLISH TRIFLE
served with a glass of
Pink Champagne

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To Feature Craighead In Concert



David Craighead

David Craighead, inter-
nationally respected organist,
will be the initial artist featured
in the 1972-73 Christ church
Concert series, this Sunday, Nov.
5, at 7:30 p.m.

David Craighead, Professor of
Organ and Chairman of the Organ
Department at the Eastman
School of Music, is known as one
of the great teachers and per-
formers of our time. Dr. Craig-
head studied organ with Alexan-
der McCurdy at Curtis and with
Clarence Mader in Los Angeles.

Currently the organist at St.
Paul's Episcopal Church in
Rochester, N.Y., Mr. Craighead
has held positions at the Bryn
Mawr Presbyterian Church, the
Pasadena Presbyterian Church,

Ski, Skate Sale On Weekend

The North Andover -
Andover Parents' League Ski and
Skate Sale, Friday and Saturday,
Nov. 3 and 4, will be receiving
articles for sale through 4 p.m.
Thursday at the Phillips Academy
Cage, where the sale will be held.

Skis, boots, parkas, etc. in good
condition should be tagged with
seller's name and size. Terms
are that 75 percent of the selling
price will be returned to the
seller.

The Ski and Skate Sale hours
will be Friday, 11 a.m. to 6
p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to
12:30 p.m. Sellers should pick
up their money, and any unsold
equipment, by noon on Saturday,
at the end of the sale. Any
unclaimed equipment will be
given to charitable institutions.

Parents' League organizers of
the sale, remind parents that
sports equipment for growing
youngsters can be obtained at
bargain prices at this popular
bring-and-buy exchange.

ANDOVER COMMUNITY THEATRE PRESENTS



Fri. Nov. 10 8:30 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 11 8:30 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 12 7:00 p.m.

West Jr. High Auditorium
Admission: \$2.00
Students: \$1.50
INFORMATION 475-8870

Westminster Choir College, and
Occidental College. Many of his
students hold positions in
colleges and churches across the
country.

Craighead plays recitals
throughout the United States. He
has played at several American
Guild of Organists National Con-
ventions. He was selected to play
the 25th Anniversary recital at
the Methuen Memorial Music Hall
in 1971. His Andover recital will
feature the East Coast premiere
of a new organ work by Vincent
Persichetti commissioned by the
American Guild of Organists at
their recent Texas National Con-
vention and for which Dr. Craig-
head was asked to play
the premiere performance.

The program will be as
follows:

Fantasia in F Minor K608,
Mozart; Four Noels, Dandrieu;
Parables for Organ, Persichetti;
Sonata IV, Bach; Fifth Sym-
phony (Adagio), Widor.

Other concerts this year will
include:

Dec. 10 - Christ Church Choir
(4 p.m.);

Jan. 21 - Gaylord Carter,
theater organist playing Cecil B.
DeMille's first version of the
King of Kings;

Feb. 18 - Music of the Mid-
dle Ages and the Renaissance;

March 18 - Jon Wattenbarger,
organist;

May 6 - St. Paul's Boy Choir,
Ted Marler directing.

The Veterans Administration
noted recently that regionaliza-
tion of its 169 hospitals is re-
sulting in greater efficiencies

and improvement in medical care
for the nation's veterans.

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CALL 475-1943

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Old North Andover Center
OPEN DAILY - 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Ho. Ho. Ho. A FREE GIFT WHEN YOU JOIN BAY STATE'S CHRISTMAS CLUB



HERE'S HOW TO HAVE THE LAST LAUGH NEXT CHRISTMAS

To become a Bay State National Christmas Club member, decide how much money you'd like to put aside, each week for the next 50 weeks, to cover next year's holiday expenses. You can make deposits of either \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5, \$10, or \$20 -- and you'll earn interest on those

deposits. Christmas Club membership also entitles you to either of your free gifts. Most importantly, the Club will enable you to avoid that dollar dilemma next December. Sign up today at the Bay State National office nearest you.

This year, for the first time, we are offering an automatic transfer of funds from your Bay State checking account to an interest bearing Christmas Club. Contact your friendly Bay State manager for details.

Bay State National BANK



MEMBER Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Federal Reserve System

14 Zoning Board Meets Nov. 13

NORTH ANDOVER-The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in

Consult

DOUG
HOWE

About This Question:

"Our home was gutted from a kitchen fire. Our fire insurance paid the depreciated value, \$4500, but it is costing us \$6500 to replace the interior. If we had kept our insurance to at least 80% of value, would it have paid the full \$6500 replacement cost?"

Douglas N.
HOWE
INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
82 MAIN ST. 475-5100

(Political Advertisement)

regular session next on Monday, Nov. 13.

Among the matters to be considered will be the petition requesting permission to convert Stevens Mill property to apartments, based on evidence presented at a hearing on Oct. 23 at the high school auditorium. There will be no further evidence or presentation on the matter at the meeting of the board on Nov. 13.

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CALL 475-1943

**ANDOVER
CHIMNEYS**
Complete Roofing
and
Chimney Service
Chimney Cleaning
475-7561
Day or Night

(Political Advertisement)

Personal Service.

The people of the Fifth District expect "personal service" from their Congressman. It's part of the tradition of this Congressional office.

That personal service is helping people solve their problems. Every problem is important and every problem has to be solved.

Paul Cronin has lived in this district all his life. He knows the problems this district faces. During his 11 years in public service — at the local, state and Federal levels of government — he has dealt on a daily basis with all the problems confronting this district. His record proves he's effective.

Paul wants to continue the same effective service and representation the people of this district expect. That's why Paul, in addition to maintaining the two Congressional offices in Lowell and Lawrence, proposes opening a third office in the southern part of the district, to better serve the needs of the people and to make your Congressional office more accessible to the people.

And Paul would maintain his home here in the district. This means that he would be available to solve problems on a regular basis.

He would also expand communications between Washington and the local elected officials, to better serve the needs of the cities and towns in the district.

He earned a Masters in Public Administration at the John F. Kennedy Graduate School at Harvard University where he met and worked with many top government officials from nations throughout the world. This will enable him to contact on a personal basis many of these officials on international problems that may arise.

You see, Paul's main concern will always be this district, its people, and the problems that have to be solved.

Paul Cronin
**He's everything
your Congressman
should be.**

Dr. & Mrs. Charles Benedetti
8 William St., Andover

Carmine DiAdamo
270 Salem St., Andover

Dr. & Mrs. Milton J. Meyers
23 Alden Rd., Andover

Antoinette Thiras
4 Upland Rd., Andover



PLANNING. Members of the Retail Task Force of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, met this past week to plan the annual downtown promotion calendar. Among the decision reached at the session was the store opening for Christmas shopping. Downtown stores will be opening nights beginning Nov. 30 through Dec. 23. Seated left to right, William Scanlon, Rhoda Renshaw, Mrs. Mildred Vogel, dinner chairman; Austin Anderson, task force chairman; Charles Heseltine. Standing are Robin Neil, chamber president and Mark Cetlin.

Standard Established Records

Standard International Corporation (NYSE) reported that sales, net income and earnings per share set first quarter records in the fiscal period ended September 30. Standard International President Daniel E. Hogan attributed the record results to "solid operating gains throughout the corporation and from our recent tender offer." He predicted that the company would "break all previous records in sales and earnings per share in the full fiscal year ending June 30, 1973."

Earnings per share (before extraordinary gains) in the first fiscal quarter rose 40 percent to 41¢ per share, up from 29¢ per share in the prior year's period. Net income for the quarter amounted to \$1,279,000 (before extraordinary gains) on sales of \$33,336,000, as compared with net income of \$1,128,000 (before extraordinary gains) on sales of \$26,860,000 in the first quarter of the prior year. The increase in sales amounted to 24 percent over the prior year's period. The gain in earnings per share came both from increased operating profits and from the smaller number of shares outstanding, Mr. Hogan stated.

In addition, Standard also realized net extraordinary gains of \$16,584,000, or \$5.41 per share in the latest quarter, resulting from Standard's sale of the balance of its holdings of Squibb Corporation stock and 400,000 shares of its A. T. Cross stock. Standard still retains 50,000 shares of A. T. Cross as an investment. Mr. Hogan attributed the company's strong performance to the favorable trend of business being realized at most of the company's major operations. "Business is excellent throughout the corporation," he stated, and added that Standard expects to maintain the current favorable trend through the balance of the year. He also indicated that the recently-completed Tender Offer -- in which the company bought in about 30 percent of its outstanding common stock -- will have an increasingly positive effect on earnings per share through the balance of the fiscal year. Average weighted shares outstanding amounted to 3,068,000 shares in the latest quarter, compared with 3,986,000 average shares outstanding a year ago.

Mr. Hogan indicated that Standard International is planning to accelerate the expansion of its

"increasingly profitable activities and operations in Europe." He announced that Standard has just consummated the acquisition of A/S Cathrineholm, of Halden, Norway, a leading manufacturer of enameled consumer cookware and giftwares. Cathrineholm's volume currently amounts to about \$2 million per year, primarily in the European market. Standard plans to broaden the product line and its distribution in Europe, as well as in the United States through its Club Products marketing organization.

Mr. Hogan stated that Standard International's financial condition "is the strongest ever." Standard's long-term debt as of September 30 has been reduced to \$14.5 million from over \$27 million a year ago. Stockholders' equity at present amounts to \$18.27 per share, as compared with \$12.42 per share in the prior year. The company has realized substantial extraordinary income over the past year and a half. Mr. Hogan added, and these funds have been used "in programs to improve Standard's basic earning power and its financial strength, as well as to accelerate its corporate growth." He cited the prepayment of long-term debt and the subsequent reduction in interest expense, the acquisition of various complementary companies, expanded capital expenditures (over \$8 million in fiscal 1972) and the reduction of the outstanding number of common shares by 30 percent.

Standard International is a diversified manufacturer operating in four basic growth areas: Consumer Products; Food Service and Hospital Equipment; Graphics; and Industrial Products.

Academies In Concert In Methuen

The Abbot-Phillips Academies present their 1972 edition concert at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12 at 4 p.m.

"Psalms of Praise" featuring music by Hovhanness, Holtz and Schutz will be performed by various groupings of (1) The Fidelio Society of Abbot, Christine R. Johnston, director; (2) The Phillips Chorus, William Schneider, director; (3) The Abbot-Phillips Chamber Orchestra; (4) The Abbot-Phillips A Cappella Choir; (5) The Abbot A Cappella Chorus; (6) Carolyn Skelton, organist of Phillips.

Admission is free - an offering will be received to defray expenses of these Andover based schools.

St. Robert's Bazaar, Fair Next Week

St. Robert Bellarmine Bazaar and Country Fair will be held on Nov. 10 and 11, Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be many homemade articles, knitwear, bakery and candy, movies for the children, and Santa Claus. Lunch and snacks will be available. Chairman is John C. Bush and Co-chairman, Mrs. Thomas Daley. In charge of the various activities are: Mrs. John F. Bovenzi, Mrs. James Caputo, Mrs. John J. Hanley, Mrs. Robert J. Lemieux, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Keegan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Talarico, Miss Kathy Hanley, Mrs. Stella O'Neil, Mrs. Robert Park, Mrs. Walter Bellisle, Mrs. John J. Lynch, Mrs. Robert J. Pelliccione, Mrs. Stanley Pelczar, Mrs. Peter L. Stratis, Mrs. Louis Peront, Mrs. Robert MacPherson.

Big Band Sound Returns

Big band dance music's old big name bands are scheduled to return to this area, playing in Lawrence's Central Catholic Auditorium in a series beginning Saturday, Nov. 11 with the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.

The Dorsey Orchestra, directed by longtime lead trumpeter Lee Castle, will begin a series sponsored by Joe Binette, Lawrence caterer. The Nov. 11 inaugural will feature a full-course family style roast beef dinner, champagne, set-ups and four hours of dancing.

Big bands names tentatively scheduled to follow the Dorsey Orchestra are Woody Herman, Count Basie, Stan Kenton, Les and Larry Elgart and the Glen Miller Orchestra.

"The adult population has been too long without its brand of entertainment," Binette noted. "If they show us this is what they want, the series will go on indefinitely." He said the bands will play a mix of both familiar dance standards and today's top contemporary sounds. Reservations can be made with Binette's office.

If leaves are diseased they should be buried deep in a compost pile, or bundled up securely to be taken away by the garbage collector.

Hospice Volunteer Honored

The Board of Directors of the Andover Hospice Association honored the day, Nov. 1, at the hospice.

Mrs. Robert R. Roberson, president of the Association, presented the hospice award to Mrs. Danie.

Andover, a audience for the Association's entertained the well chosen organist at Church in North Andover.

The general given a combi hours are:

Mrs. Fred Lawrence honored for 5,000 hours of Lawrence Ge.

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Mrs. William Mrs. William honored for 1,000 hours that ea to the hospice.

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Hospital Volunteers Honored

The Board of Trustees of the Lawrence General Hospital honored the senior volunteers at a recognition luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 1, in Kurth Auditorium at the hospital.

Mrs. Robert L. French, president of the Aid Association, welcomed the honored guests. Additional words of praise and thanks were given by W. Clare Brooks, president of the hospital, R. Ashton Smith, hospital administrator and Miss Katherine Mella, director of nursing services.

Mrs. Daniel Desmond of North Andover, a gifted singer and audience favorite in the Aid Association's spring "Follies" entertained the group with some well chosen tunes. She was accompanied by Mrs. Elna Hickson, organist at the North Parish Church in North Andover.

The generous women who have given a combined total of 34,600 hours are:

Mrs. Frederick E. Pacht was honored for her achievement of 5,000 hours of volunteer work at Lawrence General Hospital.

Second to be recognized was Mr. Clarence Hill, for his contribution of 3,500 volunteer hours.

Mrs. William McKeoun and Mrs. William Searle were honored for the 3,000 volunteer hours that each has contributed to the hospital.

Recognized for their contribution of 2,000 hours were Miss Bessie A. Coutts, Mrs. Leon A. Field, Mrs. Robert H. Henderson, Miss Helen Lathrop and Mrs. Edward Nichols.

Recognition for 1,500 volunteer hours went to Mrs. James H. Ross, and to Mrs. Charles Custer and Mrs. Daniel Taylor for 1,000 volunteer hours each. Women who have given 500 hours are Mrs. Agnes Keegan, Mrs. Edward R. Marston, Mrs. Edward J. Phelan, Mrs. Charles L. Starbuck and Mrs. Domenic A. Teoli.

The following women were recognized for giving 100 hours of volunteer work at the hospital: Mrs. Edward Annick; Mrs. Horace Baril; Mrs. Carroll W. Bailey; Mrs. Edward Barrett; Mrs. John Berger; Mrs. Guy Borrelli; Mrs. Charles J. Carr; Mrs. Willard Currier; Mrs. Bernard L. Daleske, Jr.; Mrs. Ralph Dearborn; Mrs. Francis Dillenback; Miss Mary M. Donahue; Mrs. Russell G. Doyle; Mrs. Robert W. Drake; Mrs. Augustine J. Fabiani; Miss Linda Gauthier; Mrs. William A. Gerard; Mrs. John Good; Mrs. Charles Hatch; Mrs. A. W. Howard; Mrs. John Hurlin; Mrs. A. D. Jeffrey; Mrs. Edward Krieger; Mrs. Robert F. Lampe; Miss Susan McArdle; Mrs. Charles A. Merrill; Mrs. Gilbert C. Nicholas; Mrs. Kenneth Pickard; Mrs. Charles A. Salisbury; Mrs. Charles W. Selfert; Mrs. Louis A. Siegel; Mrs. Harold Stewart; Mrs. Joseph Sweeney; Mrs. William X. Wall; Mrs. Francis Walsh; Mrs. Roland West; Mrs. John Zahoriuke.

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Breakfast Lecture At Center

The Adult Program Committee of the Lawrence Jewish Community Center will hold their first breakfast lecture of the season on Sunday morning, Nov.

5 at 10 a.m. at the Center. The speaker will be Dr. Phyllis Shapiro, Associate Professor of Education at Emmanuel College. Dr. Shapiro has been involved

in learning disability programs throughout New England. Her topic will be: "Educational Skills - Are Parents Any Help?"

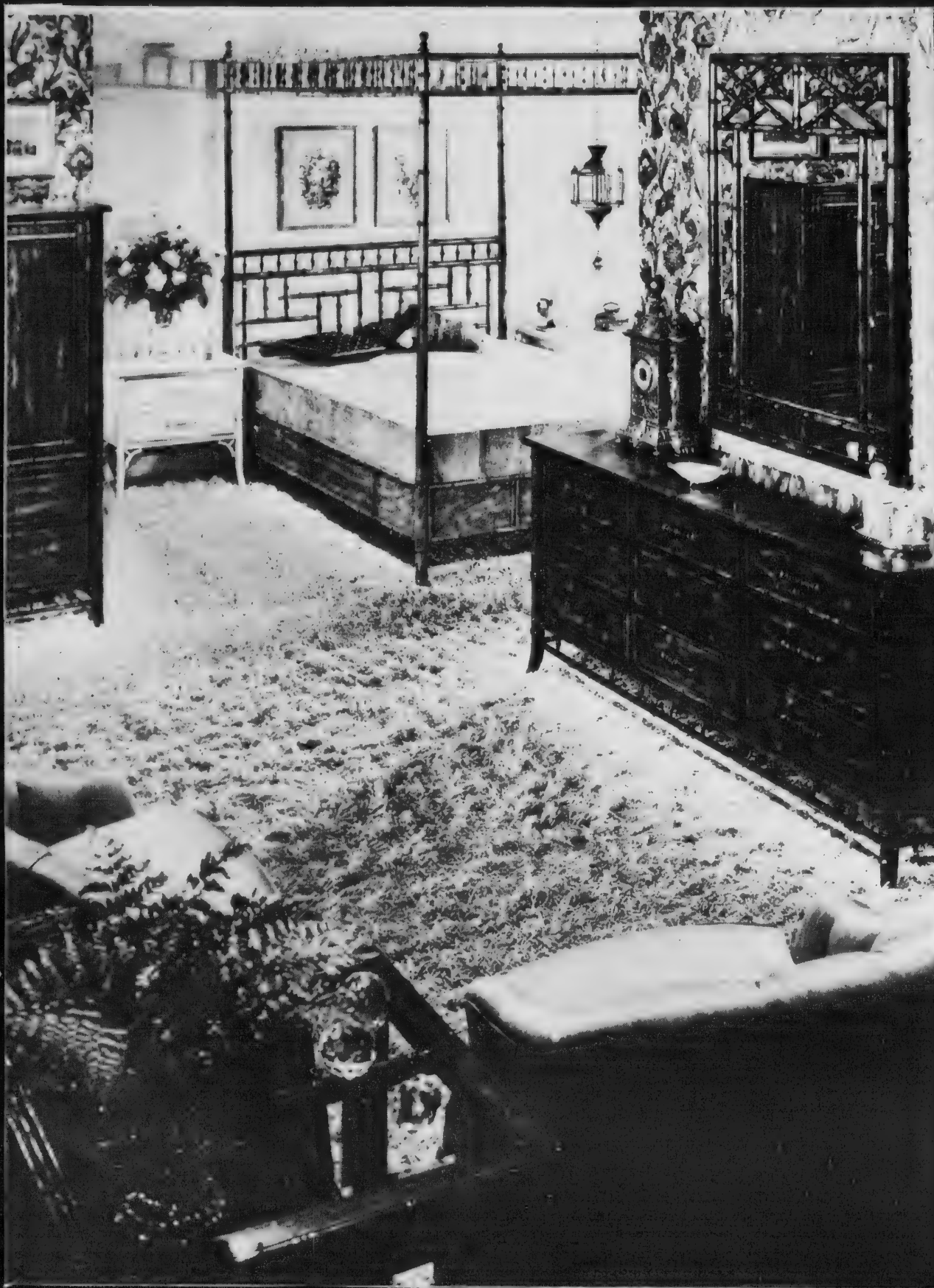
This program is open to the public.

"It is not the job of the press in a free society to say sweet things about people who wield power in government."

Senator Alan Cranston

15

THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 2, 1972



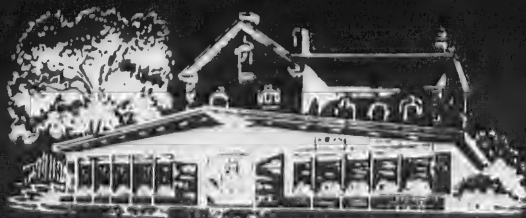
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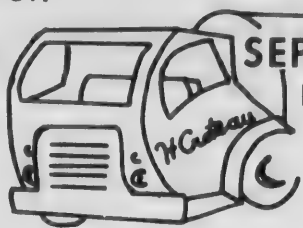


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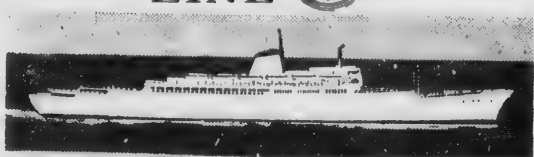
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1973 - WINTER-SPRING CRUISES
JAN. 8 - 11 DAYS - 4 PORTS - from \$395 to \$765
San Juan, St. Maarten, Antigua, St. Thomas

JAN. 19 - 13 DAYS - 6 PORTS - from \$490 to \$945
St. Thomas, Guadeloupe, Barbados, St. Vincent, St. Maarten, San Juan

FEB. 2 - 12 DAYS - 5 PORTS - from \$485 to \$935
St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Maarten

FEB. 14 - 16 DAYS - 7 PORTS - from \$660 to \$1275
St. Croix, Martinique, Grenada, La Guaira (Venezuela), Aruba, Colon (Panama Canal Zone), Montego Bay

MAR. 2 - 14 DAYS - 7 PORTS - from \$555 to \$1070
St. Maarten, Antigua, Barbados, St. Vincent, Guadeloupe, San Juan, St. Thomas

MAR. 16 - 10 DAYS - 3 PORTS - from \$395 to \$765
San Juan, St. Maarten, St. Thomas

MAR. 27 - 18 DAYS - 9 PORTS - from \$740 to \$1430
Nassau, Montego Bay, Colon (Panama Canal), Cartagena (Colombia), La Guaira (Venezuela), Curacao, Bonaire, San Juan, St. Thomas

APR. 14 - 13 DAYS - 6 PORTS - from \$540 to \$1045
St. Thomas, Guadeloupe, Barbados, St. Vincent, Antigua, St. Maarten

APR. 27 - 14 DAYS - 7 PORTS - from \$555 to \$1070
St. Thomas, Martinique, Grenada, La Guaira (Venezuela), Curacao, Bonaire, San Juan

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AUG. 14 • 17 Days • Rates \$750 to \$1475
AUG. 31 • 14 Days • Rates \$550 to \$1050

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Retires From Bell Laboratories



Robert W. Friis

NORTH ANDOVER - Robert W. Friis of 32 Academy Road, retired from Bell Laboratories recently, ending a 42-year career. He was head of the Microwave Physical Design Department at the Merrimack Valley Laboratory.

After joining Bell Labs in 1930 as a Member of the Technical Staff, he participated in the development of high power single and double sideband short wave transmitters for transoceanic and ship-to-shore telephone service. He also took part in the development of ultra high frequency transmitters for a radio telephone system across Cape Cod between Provincetown and Green Harbor, Mass., as well

as a higher frequency multi-channel radio telephone system across Chesapeake Bay.

During World War II, Mr. Friis contributed to the development and design of three types of fire control radar transmitters for the Army and Navy. He was also concerned with the development of counter-measure radio equipment for the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Since 1945 he has been engaged in the development of microwave relay systems beginning with the installation of the initial TD(X) system between New York and Boston. The success of this trial demonstrated that a transcontinental radio system for the transmission of network television and telephone signals was possible. His group helped develop this system, called TD-2, which went into service in 1951 with a nationwide television broadcast of the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco.

In 1955, Mr. Friis was promoted to department head, responsible for two new 250 mile microwave systems in the 6000 and 11,000 megahertz bands.

More recently his department has been concerned with further improvement to the TD-2 transcontinental radio system. The telephone message capability of the original system has been more than quadrupled and it now supplies about 75 percent of the 350 million miles of radio telephone circuits in use in the Bell System.

Since 1962, Mr. Friis' department has also been responsible for the physical design of two new second-generation solid-state 4000 mile microwave systems at 4000 and 6000 megahertz.

A native of Kenmare, N.D., Mr. Friis received the B.E.E. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1930. He is the author of six technical articles on radio systems and antennas and has been granted one patent.

He is a Registered Professional Engineer in the State of New York, a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Mr. Friis and his wife, Harriet, have lived in North Andover for 15 years. They have a son, Robert Harold, a graduate civil engineer and transportation planner with the Denver Regional Council of Governments.

Mr. Friis has served as a member and chairman of the North Andover School Committee. He has been active in the Boy Scouts of America as chairman of finance; vice president, and president of the Greater Lawrence North Essex Council. He has also been active in the Trinitarian Congregational Church of North Andover as a deacon, moderator, and recently as a member and chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Adams Is Appointed Consultant

Raymond E. Fidler, President of The Fidler Company, Grand Rapids, Mich., announces the appointment of Charles Quincy Adams as an Educational Consultant-Representative in the Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine area.

Adams recently retired from the position of Assistant Principal in the Andover School District. He has just returned from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he participated in a social studies seminar.

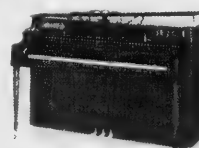
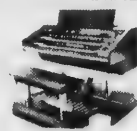
Mr. Adams has actively dedicated his adult life to education for the past 40 years in the state of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams reside at 23 Canterbury St. They have three children.

Reunion

Members of the Class of 1948 who are interested in planning a 25th reunion are asked to call Vin Davey at 475-1975.

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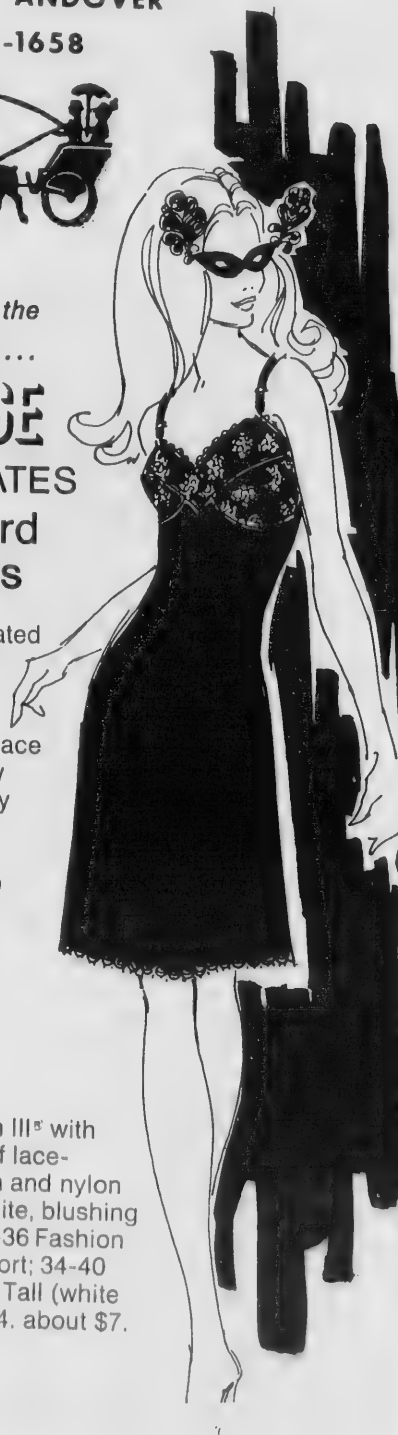


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The 'Ac Part Of Education

Making papier mache characters garters -- see themselves -- c Christmas wreath villages -- that's sheen School Inter are all about.

The Interest from 2-2:45 p.m. is an integral part of the school's program. Principal Isabelle Mrs. Grace McCa leader who set the

Every Friday 112 students in U of the three multi of the school's rive as they bre groups, for eachs an activity he h might be collage coupage, kicba rule book as w soap carving or creative arts.

The activities a eight Fitchburg St dent teachers, by sheen teacher or Eileen Walsh, wreath-makers.

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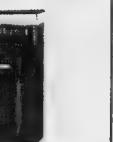
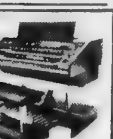
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PAPIER MACHE TURTLE is the masterpiece of Tom Menzies, Chris Cheetham and Donald Bliss in an Interest Activity that makes giant story book characters to the order of kindergarteners.

The 'Active' Part Of Education

Making papier-mache story-book characters for the kindergarteners -- sewing skirts for themselves -- constructing Christmas wreaths or craft stick villages -- that's what the Shawsheen School Interest Activities are all about.

The Interest Activity period, from 2-2:45 p.m. each Friday, is an integral part of the educational program for Unit C of Shawsheen School according to Principal Isabelle Dobbie and Mrs. Grace McCabe, Unit C team leader who set the program up.

Every Friday afternoon, the 112 students in Unit C (the oldest of the three multi-aged groupings of the school) resemble a beehive as they break up into 10 groups, for each student to pursue an activity he has chosen; it might be collage-making, decoupage, kickball (devising a rule book as well as playing) soap carving or one of several creative arts.

The activities are led by one of eight Fitchburg State College student teachers, by a regular Shawsheen teacher or a parent, Mrs. Eileen Walsh, who leads the wreath-makers.

Students seem fascinated and absorbed by the activities. Some have suggested skipping recess to get to work sooner.

The administrators and teachers are just as enthusiastic. Miss Dobbie points out that the activity period doesn't steal a minute from formal academic skill learning time -- it is simply a rearrangement of bits of free time to provide a long enough period for satisfying concentration on reading and following a pattern, taking measurements, making a mobile. Activities do offer a child practical application of learned skills while he follows something he wants to do. To her, being able to freely choose one activity in school is very important to children's attitudes.

Mrs. McCabe adds another purpose: "Shawsheen stresses an academic program, but a child also need physical and creative outlets, to be a well-balanced

citizen. One purpose of the activities is to introduce children to handicrafts that may turn into later hobbies."

It's training in decision-making too, she adds. Each child listed three activity choices, in order of preference. She urged them to make individual choices, things they really wanted to do, instead of signing up for an activity "because my friend is doing that one." Mrs. McCabe says the school is after independent individual choices. As evidence of some independence, there are as many boys in the wreath-making class as girls.

Unit C's teaching team was able to place all 112 children into one of their three choices. There are no switches once the program has begun. "The thing that pleased us was that no one even requested a switch."

The next phase of Interest Activities begins Nov. 6. Students may continue with their first activity, switch to one of the others offered, or take a new offering, such as the knitting activity being offered by Mrs. Mark Paige, a school mother. Another, Mrs. Paul Devaney, will offer a class in Christmas candy making. Mrs. McCabe would love to have a man volunteer to teach carpentry or woodworking, and someone to teach crocheting or flower arranging. Volunteers will be rewarded, she guarantees, with a big sign-up, enthusiasm and concentration by Shawsheen's Unit C.

Eucharist Meetings At St. Robert's

The priests of St. Robert Bellarmine Church on Haggetts Pond Road in Andover, announce that a series of three meetings for parents of First Communion children has begun.

Sister Elizabeth Hillmann, who instructs the teachers in St. Robert's Religious Education Program, addressed the parents.

Parents who have not been notified and who intend having their child receive First Communion at St. Robert's early next year are urged to contact the parish rectory without delay.

West Parish Fair Set For Nov. 18

The West Parish Church in Andover will hold an "Old Fashioned Christmas Fair" on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Country goodies, many tables dressed in holiday style -- in the air there's a feeling of Christmas.

Christmas shoppers may enjoy morning coffee served by Mrs. George Ainscow, Mrs. Herbert Anderson and Mrs. Richard McGowan, or luncheon catered by Mrs. Kenneth Fitzgerald featuring homemade fish chowder, a variety of sandwiches or a complete oven-fried chicken luncheon.

Afternoon tea will be served by Mrs. Vaughn Clapp and committee.

Christmas decorations and wreaths blink a bright red and green. Chairmen are Mrs. George Lybrand and Mrs. Charles McCabe. A special toy auction for Children Only, with Chairman, Mrs. Merle Schreurs.

Other special features include: country store, chairman, Mrs. Robert Scribner; parcel post table, chairman, Mrs. Douglas Jordan; antiques, chairman, Mrs. John Hess; bakery, chairman, Mrs. Russell MacLeish; gift table, chairman, Mrs. John Logan and Mrs. Wayne Newton; knitted items, chairman, Mrs. Harold McGrath and Mrs. Kenneth Hudson; book table, The Pilgrim Fellowship; attic treasures, chairman, Mrs. Henry Becker; jewelry, chairman, Mrs. Robert DesRoches; aprons and

gadgets, chairman, Mrs. Olive Carruthers.

Co-chairmen for the fair are: Mrs. Charles McCabe and Mrs. Edward Warwick.

About 60 million persons in the world are threatened by yaws, a crippling disease. For 2-1/2¢ the United Nations Children's Fund provides the penicillin that can cure a child of yaws.

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Wisdom
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Jim Burliss



WARMING SPIRITS

The November wind trumpets across the now barren fields and gently hurries on the honking geese as they flock to a warmer climate. Chimneys come to life releasing smoke from burning fires below. Autumn

is at its peak. It is time for gathering together over mugs of spicy mulled wine, for celebrating the coming festivities around the punch bowl filled with spirited steaming coffee, and for other hot drinks that kindle warmth within.

MULLED CIDER

In a large saucepan combine two 24 ounce bottles hard cider, 1/2 cup rum, 1/3 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon whole allspice, and a 3 inch piece of cinnamon stick. Heat the mixture without letting it boil and

strain into a warmed punch bowl. Serve the cider in punch cups. A spoon in the glass before pouring in the hot liquid prevents the glass from cracking. Makes 10-12 drinks.

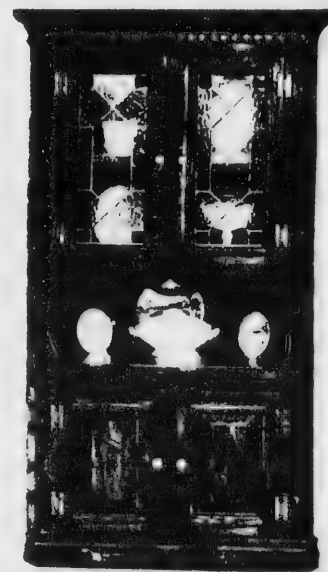
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Illuminated Stained Glass Windows, in the tradition of Old World artistry, add a softly enchanting glow to your dining . . . accent the beauty of the rich hand-rubbed finishes of our Old Colony Pine furniture. And this is solid, hefty pine - furniture built to provide years of gratifying, comfortable family service all through your home.



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Bowdoin Scholar

Frederick J. Brainerd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Brainerd, 42 Dascomb Road, has been named a James Bowdoin scholar at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

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YOU THE TAXPAYERS OF ESSEX COUNTY DESERVE BETTER THAN THIS -

DUFFY RAPS COUNTY BOARD . . . "no idea of their responsibilities and performance of their jobs. They ought to pay attention and be on their jobs." Lawrence Eagle-Tribune; Nov. 26, 1971

NO PAY THIS WEEK FOR 98 COUNTY JOBS . . . the payroll had been sent back for corrections but they were not made. Lawrence Eagle-Tribune; Nov. 30, 1971

COUNTY COMMISSIONER TO HAVE \$25-A-SEAT BIRTHDAY PARTY . . . those having connections with county business will pay \$250 for a table. . . . Reports from the county courthouses at Salem are the birthday party tickets are moving with good dispatch among county employees although there is some resentment against Burke having another birthday party and at a \$25 cost. For many employees this is more than 20 per cent of a weekly paycheck. Lawrence Eagle-Tribune; Jan. 13, 1972

\$10.9M COUNTY BUDGET FACES LEGISLATURE . . . 51 NEW COUNTY JOBS ADDED . . . Lawrence Eagle-Tribune; April 10, 1972

IS IT LEGAL? . . . The case of Dr. John R. Donelan, Jr., the \$18,093-a-year Salem State professor who is also an \$18,500-a-year director of a county court project. Lawrence Eagle-Tribune; May 29, 1972

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS DIRECTED TO CORRECT PROGRAM IRREGULARITIES . . . correct administrative irregularities and internal control problems uncovered in an audit* of a \$150,293 federal program. . . . The report said Dr. Donelan . . . violated the provisions of the LEAA Financial Guide which prohibits such dual compensation. The report said three Salem State College staff members . . . received a total of \$3350 without the knowledge of college officials. LEAA approval was not given for the appointments and there has been no information about the services performed or reasons for the amounts paid by the county. . . . Cash needs have been consistently overstated in financial reports. . . . "This can be directly attributed to a lack of positive control over the financial administration of this project." Lawrence Eagle-Tribune; July 19, 1972

COUNTY BUDGET UP \$1.2M . . . Andover Townsman; July 27, 1972

EMPLOYEES OUTNUMBER BOYS AT THE TRAINING SCHOOL . . . Lawrence Eagle-Tribune; August 4, 1972

UNAVOIDABLE SUSPICION . . . Barrett says the summer employees are needed and we don't dispute him. We have found him an honest, earnest man. But he will pardon us, we think, if we suspect that the necessity is primarily to meet the hunger of the commissioners for patronage. Lawrence Eagle-Tribune; August 11, 1972

THE COUNTY . . . It seems a little unjustifiable . . . that the taxpayers should be, in a sense, underwriting a portion of that campaign, through the use of county machinery and stationery, and possibly personnel, to supply what amount to publicity releases favorable to a particular candidate. Several projects or proposals for the county have been announced with incumbent hoopla. . . . The type of publicity currently being fed from the county commissioners points up the waste accompanying the office and represents squandered taxpayers funds. Andover Townsman; Sept. 7, 1972

Elect
William S. Nagle
County Commissioner

Mary Greene Nagle
77½ School St., Andover



CHESS TOURNEY, Ivar Martin, 15, right of North Andover, matches his wits against Jeff Allen, 17, of Scituate in the Eastern Massachusetts Schoolboy Tournaments held at Boston's Prudential Center. A record number of more than four hundred vied for Prudential Championship Trophies, cash prizes and national ratings. The 39th Greater Boston Open was held simultaneously with the schoolboy tournaments. The matches were sponsored by the Massachusetts State Chess Federation, the Massachusetts Secondary Principal's Association and the Prudential Insurance Company.

ABC House Feature Of Workshop

Representatives of ABC House will be speakers at the Wednesday, Nov. 8, Civic Workshop. The workshops are held in the Large Group Room at the Andover High School.

The boys now living at the house, located on North Main

Street in Andover, will talk about their varied backgrounds and their new experiences since coming to the Andover Community. This workshop will begin with a different twist. The boys will present a skit depicting their home grounds - be in inner New York City or the State of Tennessee. This will weave into their talk on the history of the program and what being in Andover means for their future.

The Andover ABC House was the second of six established ABC programs in the New England states. The Andover program has been in town for six years. The concept originally developed from a creative problem solving session by Hanover, N.H. citizens. They had the problem of having received funding to provide education for disadvantaged children but found that the schools could take the children in the numbers that the money provided for. The ABC program was established in cooperation with Dartmouth College. Seven years later, the Andover ABC House does not receive funding but is entirely supported by An-

dover resident pledges.

The civic workshops are sponsored by the Andover Recreation/Community School Department. For further information, please contact the Department in Town Hall.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

Tuesday, Nov. 7, Election Day, is also the date of the regular monthly luncheon for Andover's senior citizens. Sponsored by the Andover Council on Aging, the luncheon will be held as usual at the Vocational High School at one o'clock. Free bus transportation will leave The Haven, 25 Barnard Street at 12:30, returning after the luncheon. Reservations are required and may be made by telephoning The Haven any day between 10 and 4.

Everyone in Andover over sixty is invited to join the group and participate in this activity. And since it will be Election Day, you can plan to vote either before or after the luncheon.



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CLEANING M
the Andover
flushing progr
during the nigh
the town water
there will be th

Christmas Decorations Course

The Andover-YMCA will conduct Christmas Decorations courses for grades 4-6, starting the Andover YMCA. Classes will be Thursdays 3:45-4:45. Elaine Barrett, instructor. Tree Christmas decorations, felt and styrofoam constructed.

Prior registration course at the Y, required. Enrollment and registrations on a first come basis.

Bensley Arts Session

The State music create its al humanities progr continue to provide services, regional organizations w Thursday evening. Seventy performing and organizations, libraries, museums, and cieties from North achusetts met in School of Visual ways of meeting financial crisis fa cultural organizations.

The meeting w the Governor's the Arts and Hu is studying the arts and humani monwealth and de to confront probl organizations. Attending the m

STYLE OF T



Perma
by MIC

BEAUTY & W
40 Main St. -



CLEANING MAINS. Craig Hurst and Bob Wetterberg of the Andover Water department, work on the annual flushing program conducted in various parts of the town during the night hours. The program is conducted to keep the town water mains clean and is done at a time when there will be the least disturbance.

area was Gordon Bensley from Phillips Academy and a member of the Governor's Task Forces on Educational Opportunities in the Arts.

Duplicate Bridge Club Winners

NORTH ANDOVER - Last week's results in the North An-

dover Duplicate Bridge club meet were:

Norma Swanson-Nancy Dowe, first; Shirley and Jack Crawley, second; Dot Burke-Mary Joyce, third and Ronnie Gorham and Elfriede Berthel, fourth.

The group meets at Camelot every Wednesday at 7:15. The director is Norman Ellis.

Everyone is invited and a partner will be provided if needed.

Fallen leaves contain proteins which decompose into amino acids, ammonia and eventually into nitrates. Many also contain minute quantities of such trace elements as magnesium, sulfur, copper, zinc boron and molybdenum which trees and plants require only in tiny quantities.

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RECORD!**



William X. Wall, 179 Spruce St., Lawrence

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Christmas Decoration Course Set

The Andover-North Andover YMCA will conduct a Christmas Decorations course for girls in grades 4-6, starting Nov. 9, at the Andover YMCA, 10 Brook St. Classes will be held on five Thursdays 3:45-5:15 p.m. Mrs. Elaine Barrett will be the instructor. Tree ornaments and Christmas decorations made of felt and styrofoam will be constructed.

Prior registration for this course at the Y, 10 Brook St., is required. Enrollment is limited and registrations will be accepted on a first come basis.

Bensley At Arts Session

The State must sharply increase its aid if arts and humanities programs are to continue to provide important public services, regional cultural organizations warned here Thursday evening.

Seventy representatives of performing and visual arts organizations, libraries, schools, museums, and historical societies from Northeastern Massachusetts met in the Montserrat School of Visual Arts to discuss ways of meeting the growing financial crisis facing non-profit cultural organizations.

The meeting was sponsored by the Governor's Task Force on the Arts and Humanities, which is studying the condition of the arts and humanities in the Commonwealth and developing a plan to confront problems of cultural organizations.

Attending the meeting from this

STYLE OF THE MONTH



Permanents
by **MICHAEL**

BEAUTY & WIG SALON
40 Main St. - 475-7072

Why some Republicans are voting for George McGovern

It is not easy to cross party lines. But it is impossible to stand with a man whom we believe to be going against the very principles our party stands for.

As party members for many years, we support our party's true principles. Since Lincoln's time our party has stood for the individual rights and liberties guaranteed by the Constitution, for free enterprise, for minimal government intervention in our lives, and for honesty in government.

Richard Nixon no longer represents the ideals of our party.

We now find that we are members of a party that shrouds its operations in secrecy while invading the rights of privacy of others, that tampers with liberties enumerated in the Bill of Rights, that is unresponsive to the needs of the people.

We are disturbed by Richard Nixon's contempt for the Supreme Court and civil liberties, by his attacks on the freedom of the press, by his rhetoric of law and order that is no substitute for fighting crime with drug programs, housing and education, by his abuse of the instruments of power.

We are concerned with the largest budget deficit in peacetime history, unworkable wage and price controls, continued unemployment, with its effect on consumer spending, the collapse of Wall Street financial houses, and the greatest decline in corporate profits since the Depression.

We are disenchanted by Richard Nixon's failure to end the war and his pursuit of policies that pretend to move in one direction while actually moving in another.

And we are appalled by the Nixon tactics which have discredited American business and created antagonism against the business community: scandals of unlawful corporate campaign contributions, Russian grain deal tip-offs now admitted by Agriculture Department officials, political interference in antitrust enforcement, and special favors to selected interests.

These are not the Republican principles we believe in.

This is not the Republican party we joined.

Where can we go?

To someone who shares our ideals. To George McGovern.

Senator McGovern's program is one of deeply held values. Our values.

He advocates priorities that are responsive to the people. Programs that will use our resources for necessary reforms in our social, political and economic institutions rather than dropping bombs to keep a corrupt dictatorship in power. He advocates an open government instead of repression.

Reprinted from the Wall Street Journal, October 16, 1972, by permission of Republicans for McGovern/Shriver, James A. Thomas, Jr., Director.

Signed: Andrea M. Bachner
7 Oriole Drive, Andover

Eighteen percent or 14,000 of the 80,000 fulltime employees of the 50 State Employment Service agencies are blacks or mem-

bers of other minority groups, compared with 12 percent in 1967. In the five years, nonminority employees increased by 27 per-

cent, minority employees by 107 percent. The Employment Service is affiliated with the Manpower Administration of the U.S.

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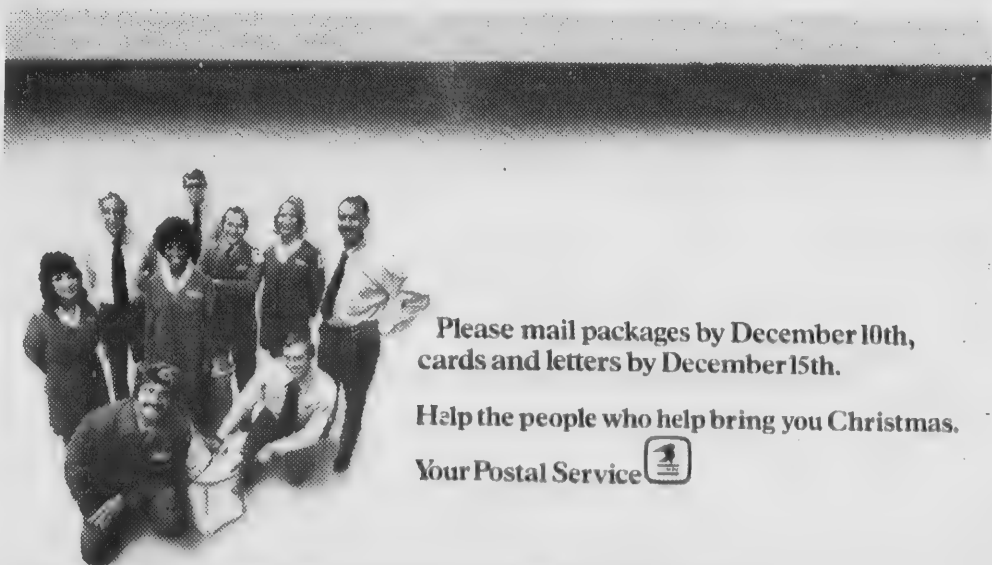
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cards and letters by December 15th.

Help the people who help bring you Christmas.

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CLUB OFFICERS. Left to right, L. R. Lynn Parker, vice president; Linda Auchterlonie, secretary; Susan Heislein, treasurer; and Andy Wiseman, president were recently elected as officers of the Bicycle Club at West Junior High school. Mr. James Whyte, faculty sponsor, plans to integrate fun with bicycle safety on planned trips.

The Good Samaritan

Although his prototype lived 2,000 years ago, the Good Samaritan is as real today as he was in Biblical times.

Traditionally, Samaritans are pictured as bearded ascetics in flowing Middle Eastern robes. While they followed many Judaic beliefs, they lived and worshiped apart. They set up their own temple atop Mount Gerizim which, they believed, was the only land not covered by the Deluge.

And, of course, they were helpful. The Bible has immortalized the Samaritan who helped the victim of a highway robbery.

Yet the fact is, you can find Good Samaritans in your own home town: the boy scout doing his daily good turn . . . the high school girl who reads an hour a

day to the neighborhood blind man . . . the twice-a-week volunteer at the town's understaffed hospital.

And the chances are that you have dozens of neighbors who qualify as Good Samaritans even though they themselves might be surprised to hear it.

They're the contributors to the annual Catholic Relief Services Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign — the men, women and children who donate clothes, shoes and bedding for distribution among with world's poor.

You can join their ranks by taking your gift of used but serviceable clothing to the nearest Catholic church in November.

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Fix-It Yours

Repair manuals and foreign cars display at the library two weeks. These books put out by Co. of Philadelphia National Automotive San Diego, Calif., are similar with young. Whether it's the exhaust, the electrical system, whether it's an A or a foreign car, a little car, all you can be answered by volumes on descriptive illustrative car repair. The tune-up repair manuals, the service for all cars are in the library save money in keeping safe and efficient.

Creativity

The second series Creativity Series on Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the Hall of Mrs. Irene Rochwa of the newly opened S. ing Center, a school children, will be in program. Mrs. R. be assisted by Mrs. and Mrs. Phoebe theme of this meeting and Dramatic of creativity. The people will demonstrate: Joel Kwas Bachner, Ann S. Shertzer, Laura S. Johnson, Michael K. don Bachner, and Mathew Lenoe.

Movie Night

"Frankenstein" will be to the library on Friday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. is planned to meet of the young, but a horror films are charge of 50¢ will

Calendar

Put these even November calendar place in the library zones - every Monday 7:30. Spanish Conversation - Monday every Wednesday beginning Nov. 13 at 7:30. Books - Nov. 14 at 7:30. Creativity Series - p.m. Film - Frankenstein - Nov. 24 at 7:30. Regional Nathaniel Hawthorne and Griffen - Nov.

Children's Room

Your parents are on Nov. 7, right? having an election the-Pooh and Cur have campaign posters the Children's Room one do you think President? Come ren's Room on Nov. a vote. Your vote counts. Boys! You are by VIBOR! Do you a say in what books for the Children's Room you don't want everything! VIBOR Tuesday afternoon about an hour. We ers' catalogs and help decide what added to Children's Room. If you are interested, Mrs. Johnson.

FRE 120

GREEN 

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Memorial Hall Library

Fix-It Yourself

Repair manuals for American and foreign cars have been on display at the library for the past two weeks. These reference books put out by the Chilton Co. of Philadelphia, Penn. and National Automotive Service of San Diego, Calif. are very popular with young car owners. Whether it's the transmission, the exhaust, the engine, the electrical system, the brakes, whether it's an American car or a foreign car, a big car or a little car, all your questions can be answered by one of these volumes on descriptive and illustrative car repair information. The tune-up manuals, the repair manuals, the interchange service for all cars and trucks are in the library to help you save money in keeping your car safe and efficient.

Creativity

The second session of the Creativity Series will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Hall of the library. Mrs. Irene Rochwarg, Director of the newly opened Singer Learning Center, a school for young children, will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Rochwarg will be assisted by Mrs. Susan Leneo and Mrs. Phoebe Kwass. The theme of this meeting is Movement and Dramatics as a form of creativity. The following young people will demonstrate Modern Dance: Joel Kwass, Melissa Bachner, Ann Slater, Amy Shertzer, Laura Sheerer, Lisa Johnson, Michael Kwass, Brandon Bachner, Anna Kent and Mathew Leneo.

Movie Night

"Frankenstein" will be coming to the library on Friday evening, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. The film is planned to meet the interests of the young, but all who enjoy horror films are welcome. A charge of 50¢ will be made.

Calendar

Put these events on your November calendar, all to take place in the library. New Horizons - every Monday night at 7:30. Spanish Conversation - every Wednesday at 3. French Conversation - Monday evenings beginning Nov. 13 at 7:30. Great Books - Nov. 14 and 28 at 7:30. Creativity Series - Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Film - Frankenstein, Nov. 24 at 7:30. Regional Authors - Nathaniel Hawthorne by Dr. Gerald Griffen - Nov. 30 at 8.

Children's Room

Your parents are going to vote on Nov. 7, right? Well, we're having an election tool Winnie-the-Pooh and Curious George have campaign posters all over the Children's Room. Which one do you think should be our President? Come to the Children's Room on Nov. 7 and place a vote. Your vote counts!

Boys! You are still needed by VIBOR! Do you want to have a say in what books are ordered for the Children's Room? Surely you don't want girls to decide everything! VIBOR meets every Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 for about an hour. We read publishers' catalogs and book reviews and help decide what should be added to Children's Room collection. If you are interested, contact Mrs. Johnson.

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Academies To Present Production

Students at Abbot and Phillips Academies will present Robert Bolt's, A Man for All Seasons, this Friday and Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Nov. 3 and 4 at George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy.

The play is concerned with the refusal of Sir Thomas More, Chancellor of England under Henry VIII, to swear to the act of supremacy which recognized Henry's divorce and remarriage as legal, and Henry VIII as supreme head of the Church of England.

Robert Bolt's play was performed on Broadway in 1960 and later made into a film, both starring Paul Scofield.

David Briggs from Methuen plays the son-in-law of Sir Thomas More, Jesse Watson from Fort Smith, Ark. plays the lead role of Sir Thomas More. Peter Sellars of Pittsburgh, Penn. plays the crook, Thomas Cromwell. The very important common man is portrayed by Peter Lindsay of Syosset, N.Y.

Paul Pickett does a fine job as the Duke of Norfolk. Abbot junior Claudia Rullman from New York portrays Margaret, the daughter of Sir Thomas More.

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SOBIL**

He WILL improve the State Legislature



He has the
qualifications
that are needed

He has the
Experience
that is needed

He has the
Concern for the
People that is needed.

ARTHUR SOBIL

IS A MAN with mature common sense
A MAN with decisive beliefs and a "see it through" attitude

VOTE

ARTHUR SOBIL
REPRESENTATIVE
FROM THE
17th ESSEX DISTRICT
(Ward 5 Lawrence, Precincts 2 & 4 Andover)

signed: Robert H. Minasian Esq., 2 Mercury Circle, Andover, Mass.

Henry Malis, Esq., 75 Hillside Ave., Lawrence, Mass.

Homecoming Weekend Set

Andover High School's Second Annual Homecoming will take place Nov. 10 and 11.

Events for Friday include a Field Hockey game with the Varsity Field Hockey team competing against the Soccer team at 3:15 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. a Pep Rally in the Gym.

Homecoming Queen and attendants will be announced at the Andover versus Methuen football game which will be played on the Eugene V. Lovely field. High-lighting homecoming weekend will be a dance on Saturday evening in the school gym fea-

turing "The Truth."

Invitations have been sent to 1972 graduates. However, all Andover High Alumni are invited and urged to participate in this year's homecoming activities.

Co-chairmen of the weekend are Liz Jacobs and Brendan Donahue.

Fiesta, Dance Scheduled At Plans Center

A gala fiesta and dance will be a part of the fund raising efforts of the Lawrence Youth Community Center under the sponsorship of the Order of Sons of Italy 902, Saturday, Nov. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Plains Community Center, Hampshire St., Lawrence.

Prizes will be awarded during the evening and a smorgasbord will be served.

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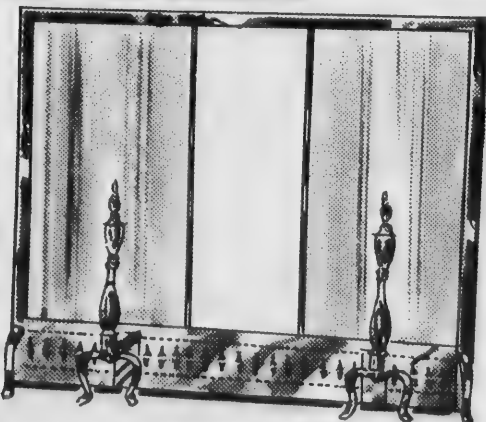
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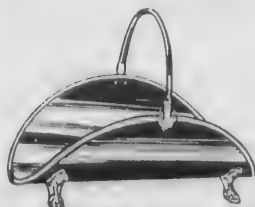
Light
a fire!

IN STYLE



7 Pc. ENSEMBLES

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Unit - Wide Bridge Tourney On Nov. 9

The Andover Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a regular session Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Elementary School.

Plans for a special unit-wide tournament are being made for Nov. 9. During the event, the same bridge hands would be played at various clubs throughout Eastern Massachusetts. Awards would be given to the players with the highest scores on both an overall and local basis.

Winners at last week's games were:

North-South: Earl Bryant-Bernard Baker; Edward Minnich, Arthur Shahan; Edward Foley-Vincent Conti.

East-West: Mrs. Dale Petti, Robert Taillon; Wilfred Desrosiers, Thomas Dye; Miriam Smolkin, Mrs. Norman Savoy.

Enrolled

Rev. J. Everett Bodge, Senior Minister of the South Church, Andover, has enrolled as a Doctor of Ministry candidate at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre.

FINAL TWO DAYS ANNUAL MENS 1/2 PRICE SHOE SALE

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LAWRENCE



Andover High, on the golden arm of Scott Seero and the clutch hands of Bob Farnham, scored a stunning 36-6 win over Billerica Saturday afternoon.

The Golden Warriors, inperking up their season record to five wins and one loss, scored on two Seero to Farnham passes during the afternoon which saw the young quarterback go over the 1,000 yard mark for aeriels.

Farnham was on the receiving end of seven of Seero's

ten out of 16 pass attempts during the contact.

Dave Hubbell led the club defensively with a key interception in the fourth period, and Bob McCarthy scored on a 13 yard sweep.

Mark Sweetser scored on a five yard run and Steve Fabiani went over with the two-pointer to conclude the Andover scoring.

The Warrior defense stood strong during the game as five Billerica fumbles and five intercepted passes by Andover will

SCORING ROMP. Bob Farnham eludes Billerica tackler and is off to one of his scoring romps in last Saturday's win over Billerica.

Seero Passes Warriors To Win

attest.

The Warriors have a 4-1 Merrimack Valley Conference record and swing into action this Saturday at Burlington.

The Warriors will be at home the following week in a homecoming game with Methuen, a traditional rival.

The season windup comes on Thanksgiving morning when the Warriors meet Lawrence Central Catholic at the Eugene V. Lovely field.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday - steamed frank on a bun, baked Navy beans, creamy cole slaw, mustard and relish, fruit jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday - breaded veal cutlet with pan gravy, mashed potato, buttered corn, bread and butter, iced gold cake and milk.

Wednesday - chilled fruit juice, Italian shell macaroni and sausage, French bread and butter, sliced pineapple, raisin hermit and milk.

Thursday - baked chicken with gravy, steamed rice, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, cornbread, ice cream and milk.

Friday - fresh vegetable soup, cheeseburger sandwich, potato sticks, tossed green salad, applesauce and milk.

North Andover

Monday - High School and Atkinson - Chuck Wagon patty on Italian bread/sauce, buttered peas, buttered diced carrots, milk and gelatin.

Elementary - Chuck Wagon patty/gravy, golden potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, milk and gelatin.

Tuesday - High school and Atkinson - Chicken barbecue on roll, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, milk, sliced peaches.

Elementary - Chicken/gravy,

fluffy rice, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, milk, and sliced peaches.

Wednesday - Saucy shells/meat sauce, buttered wax beans, corn bread and butter, milk, pineapple upside down cake.

Thursday - Pizza/cheese, spicy applesauce each, cabbage and carrot slaw, 1 slice bread and peanut butter and milk.

Friday - Toasted cheese sandwich on roll, oven baked potato puffs, buttered sliced carrots, milk, chocolate cake/icing.

Shawsheen Has Radio Program

The Shawsheen School is a member of Project League and one of the I.G.E. (Individually Guided Education) Schools in Merrimack Valley. In order to keep students and teachers informed of different activities going on at Shawsheen School, a radio station, SSIGE, has started to broadcast once a month. Participants in the first broadcast were:

Kindergarten - Amy Taylor, David Johnson and Tim Kimball. Unit A - Mary Ellen Erban. Unit B - Teddy Silverman. Unit C - Mary Ellsworth.

CLASSIFIED AD TAKER
CALL 475-1943

Knights

NORTH ANDOVER case of close but no day afternoon in R. Scarlet Knights d first game of the s Triton Regional in league contest.

The Knights const toward pay dirt o slicked field, but co the extra effort to last white stripe.

Triton, on an aer the fourth quarter touchdown and a tw version to garner

Saturday afternoo G. Hayes field, the tinue their rugged C ference oppositi Amesbury, the only club to chalk up a w Andover a year ago.

The Knights scor Saturday with Joe M team's bread and plunging over from year line, capping drive, led principl strong fullback.

The area's top p failed on the point a

On another serie dover drove to the but failed to capitali down situation.

The Triton scor long pass from Bob Jim Noyes with the bination clicking on conversion try.

The Triton score cond touchdown sur the Knights' defens season, having given in the game against Saturday previous.

Head Coach Bob buted the loss to club." "They (Trit against a tough club fair and square," th reflecting on the Sat noon game, emphasi did not feel the team any let down from of a week previo Methuen.

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Knights Fall 8 - 6 To Triton

NORTH ANDOVER - It was a case of close but no cigar Saturday afternoon in Rowley as the Scarlet Knights dropped their first game of the season, 8-6 to Triton Regional in a Cape Ann league contest.

The Knights consistently drove toward pay dirt on the rain-slicked field, but couldn't muster the extra effort to get over that last white stripe.

Triton, on an aerial attack in the fourth quarter clicked for a touchdown and a two point conversion to garner the victory.

Saturday afternoon, at Alvah G. Hayes field, the Knights continue their rugged Cape Ann conference opposition meeting Amesbury, the only conference club to chalk up a win over North Andover a year ago.

The Knights scored first last Saturday with Joe McManus, the team's bread and butter man plunging over from the three-year line, capping off a 59-yard drive, led principally by the strong fullback.

The area's top point scorer failed on the point after attempt. On another series North Andover drove to the Triton three but failed to capitalize on a fourth down situation.

The Triton scoring came on a long pass from Bob McAniff to Jim Noyes with the same combination clicking on the two-point conversion try.

The Triton score was the second touchdown surrendered by the Knights' defensive unit all season, having given up their first in the game against Methuen the Saturday previous.

Head Coach Bob Roche attributed the loss to "the better club." "They (Triton) were up against a tough club and they won fair and square," the coach said reflecting on the Saturday afternoon game, emphasizing that he did not feel the team had suffered any let down from the victory of a week previous against Methuen.



Joe McManus

Roche noted that his team ran quite well but just couldn't get in for the score.

Saturday's 1:30 home game begins a bruising schedule for the Knights.

Amesbury, a perennial power, will be coming in on a winning note. Roche looks upon Saturday's opponent as the "team with more potential than the record shows. Amesbury got off to a bad start but they have been rolling in recent weeks and will be a big test."

Following the Saturday clash, the Knights will be at home to Ipswich the following Saturday and close out with the current Cape Ann conference leader Pen-tucket on Thanksgiving Day.

Ski Fitness Class Starts

The Andover-North Andover YMCA will conduct a Ski Fitness Class for men and women starting Nov. 7. Classes will be held on six Tuesdays 8:30-9:30 p.m., at the Andover facility, 10 Brook

St. Physical Director Walter J. Kimball, Sr. will direct the class in a conditioning program to prepare enrollees for the coming ski season.

Register at the YMCA, 10 Brook St. Good physical condition will help to avoid ski injuries. Beginners through expert skiers are invited to enroll.

Moriarty Stars

Bill Moriarty of Andover was a vital cog in the winning machinery of the Bates College football team in its first win of the season, 10-0 over St. Lawrence University.

Moriarty intercepted a pass which set up a drive culminated by a successful field goal attempt.

Making a fool of yourself isn't a bad mistake if you have sense enough to know who did it.



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A MESSAGE TO THE VOTERS OF ANDOVER PRECINCTS 2 & 4

On November 7th, you will decide who will be your next State Representative. I ask that you consider my re-election candidacy in light of the issues I have raised.

State taxes have increased by \$300 million dollars over the past two years. Next year, an attempt will be made to increase your taxes by an additional \$400 million dollars. I have fought and will continue to oppose these increases because I believe that we must first eliminate the needless and wasteful spending that now exists in our state department. \$103 million dollars was spent last year for consultant services. \$500,000 was spent for studies such as how Massachusetts citizens should celebrate the landing of the pilgrims. I cannot in good conscience vote to increase taxes in any form until such time as waste and inefficiency are curtailed.

Next year, we may once again anticipate the cry for the construction of a new county courthouse. Having witnessed what occurred in Middlesex County, I do not believe the taxpayers of Andover should be asked to finance, through a considerable increase of their property taxes, the construction of such an expensive memorial to our county commissioners. I voted against, and will continue to oppose, the construction of a new county courthouse until such time as our tax rates have stabilized.

I thank you for your interest and encouragement during my campaign for re-election, and I ask that you give me the opportunity to continue to serve you in the future.

Very truly yours,
William G. Arvanitis
William G. Arvanitis

RE - ELECT
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YOUR
REPRESENTATIVE



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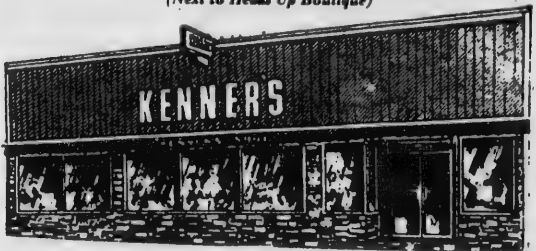
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Pizza/cheese,

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Tables will include aprons, bakery, candy, arts and crafts, new gifts, country store, white elephants and grab barrel for youngsters. Doughnuts and coffee will be served from 10 a.m. on and lunch from 11:30 - 1 p.m.

Tea will be held from 2 p.m. on. Co-chairmen are Miss Ella Petrie and Mrs. Isabel Brown with Mrs. Muriel McAmernacting as treasurer.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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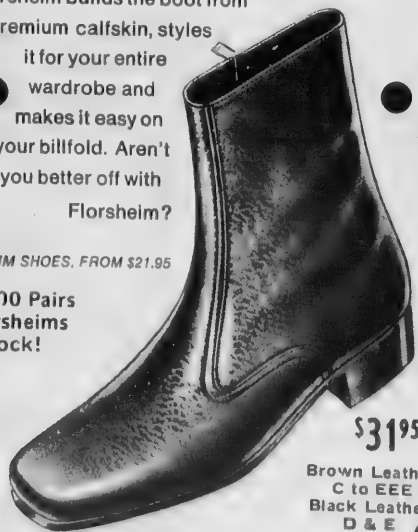
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CHAMPS. Members of the Championship Cowboys Youth Football league team are first row, left to right, Gus Salvetti, Mike Campagnone, Tim Corcoran, Dave Sideri, Tom Lennon and Eric Swanson. Second row: Ted Sullivan, Bill Sansoucie, Dan Juba, Dan Sullivan, Dan Dufault, Joe Androski and Joe Phelan. Third row: Joel Szabat, Dan Brucato, John Licciardi, Jim Martineau, Kevin Murphy and George Partridge. Fourth row: Coaches Noel Beaudoin, Joe Walsh and Frank Androski. Absent when photograph was taken was Tom Pendak.

Stingy Cowboys End Undefeated

NORTH ANDOVER - The Cowboys defeated the Packers 12-0 and the Dolphins downed the Oilers 12-8 in the final week of action in the Youth Football League sponsored by the North Andover Boosters Club. In Pee Wee football the Rams downed the Lions 6-0.

In the Cowboy-Packer game the Cowboys opened the scoring in the middle of the first period when Dan Juba raced 44 yards on a reverse to score the touchdown. The conversion attempt failed. The stubborn Cowboy defense halted the lone Packer scoring threat of the day at the Cowboy eight-yard line at the end of the first half. The Packers prevented a Cowboy drive as they recovered a fumble at their one-yard line. However, three plays later defensive guard Dave Sideri recovered a Packer fumble in the end zone for the second Cowboy touchdown. The kick attempt for the point after was low. Coaches praised the play of Dan Brucato, Joe Androski, John Licciardi, Jim Martineau, Joel

Szabat, and Dan Sullivan of the Cowboys while Mike Chaput, Jim Cassidy, Dan Coskren, Bob Blain, Donald Schiepers, and Mike Laorenza played well for the Packers.

The league champion Cowboys remained undefeated, with a record of 6 wins and no losses. In addition, the Cowboys were unscored upon in all 6 games, a feat never before accomplished in the twelve years the league has been in existence. The Packers ended their season in third place with a record of 2 wins and 4 losses.

In the final game of the day Bart Forgetta scored the game's first touchdown when he rambled 38 yards with a Jim Rullo pass for the touchdown. The conversion attempt failed. The Dolphins scored again in the third period on a 22-yard pass to Chuck Fiorino. The conversion attempt failed. Dan Chaisson capped a 52-yard Oiler drive when he raced in from 7 yards out. Jim Grover added the extra points on

a pass from Bill Shepley. Joe Shalhoup, Kevin Whitehead, Steve Sideri, Tom Erle, and Terry Holland played well for the Dolphins while Mark Caponette, Jim Chase, Mark Androski, Tyler Munroe, Mike McGuire, and Ed Langevin played well for the Oilers. The Dolphins finished in second place with a record of 3 wins and 3 losses. The Oilers were fourth with a record of 1 win and 5 losses.

In Pee Wee league action the Rams defeated the Lions 6-0 as Steve Beattie raced 28-yards in the second period for the games only touchdown. The conversion attempt failed. The Rams-Lions series ended in a tie as each team had a record of 2 wins, 2 losses and a tie.

Bill Sansoucie of the Cowboys was the leading scorer with 24 points. Dan Juba of the Cowboys and Chuck Fiorino of the Dolphins were tied for second place with 18 points while Dan Chaisson of the Oilers was fourth with a total of 14 points.

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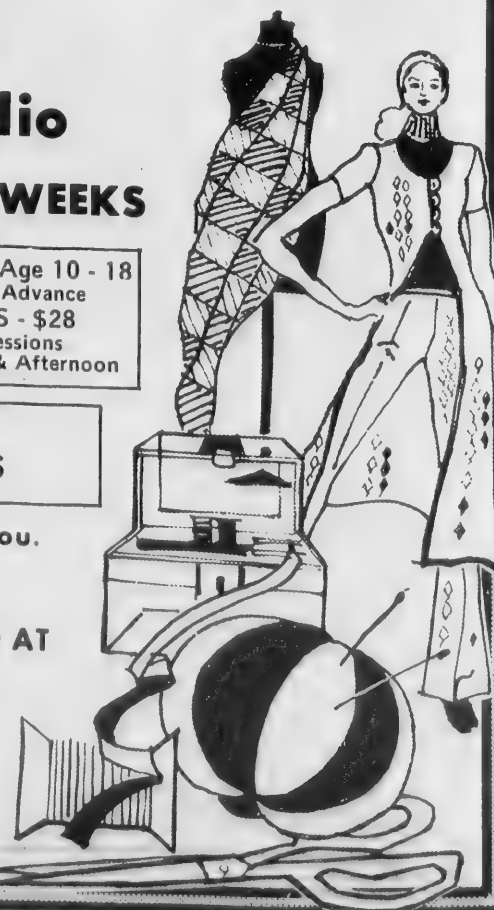
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Colts, Pats, Chargers Win

JUNIOR FOOTBALL
Results This Week

Colts 26, Dolphins 6
Patriots 13, Browns 0
Chargers 6, Vikings 0

Final Standings

	W	L	T
Colts	5	0	0
Patriots	3	1	1
Dolphins	2	2	1
Browns	2	3	0
Chargers	2	3	0
Vikings	0	5	0

By Rick Harrison

The champion Central Colts, the Shawsheen Patriots and the West Andover Chargers posted victories this week as the Andover Junior Football League wrapped up its 1972 season before a hearty, rain-soaked crowd last Sunday at the Playstead Field.

The Colts remained undefeated and coasted to their fifth straight win by crushing the Bancroft Dolphins, 26-6.

The Patriots, league champions last year, won their third consecutive game and finished in second place by blanking the Ballardvale Browns, 13-0.

The Chargers made it two in a row by edging the winless Indian Ridge Vikings, 6-0, on the last play of the game.

Colts 26, Dolphins 6, The high-powered Colts' offense, sparked by the 19-point effort of Alex Milne, jumped out to a 13-0 half-time lead and then coasted the rest of the way.

Milne started the scoring in the first quarter, rambling 30 yards to paydirt for the first of his three touchdowns. Tom Curtin rushed the one-point conversion, making it 7-0 and giving the Colts all the points they would need.

Milne lifted to lead to 13-0 with a 10-yard TD scamper in the second quarter. The try for the extra point failed.

The Dolphins battled back in the third stanza, reducing the gap to 13-6 on a five-yard touchdown burst by Sean Collins.

Mr. Milne added some insurance for the Colts early in the final period, racing 15 yards for six points and then adding the PAT to make it 20-6.

Matt Billings fired a 25-yard scoring pass to Jim Arnold late in the game for the last Colts' tally.

For Coach Dave Bennett's Dolphins, Paul Keefe turned in an outstanding defensive effort while Mike Cullinan starred on offense.

Patriots 13, Browns 0 - The victorious Pats received a pair of long TD runs from Jim Cataldo and Mel Berger en route to the win.

Cataldo cut to the outside and swept right end for a 50-yard scoring jaunt, and then Berger added another 50-yard burst for the insurance touchdown.

Bill Hart rushed the conversion after Mel Berger's TD.

Defensive standouts for Coach Bill Walsh's winners included Carl Wetterberg, Manny Silva, John Walsh and Paul Sirols.

Offensively it was Steve Dubois, Tom Walsh and Phil Weeks who helped spark the attack.

The Browns had little to cheer about while dropping their third straight start, but Steve Serley and Kevin Moore contributed fine overall efforts in a losing cause.

Chargers 6, Vikings 0 - The Chargers capped their season in dramatic fashion, rescuing what

looked like a certain scoreless tie when Matt Mirisola galloped 10 yards to the endzone on the 16th and final play of the last quarter.

Prior to that it was a rock-ribbed defensive standoff.

Leading the Chargers' airtight defensive corps were Jim Tisbert, Dave Fogarty and Eddie Collins, while the Vikings' defense was paced by Sean Callahan, Dave Grant and Ken Levanti.

The Chargers also received some spirited offensive running from backs Mike Henderson and Gregg Nicastro.

Patriot 'B' 21, Charger 'B' 0 - The Patriots' 'B' squad picked up another victory this week by whitewashing the Chargers' 'B' team, 21-0.

Bill Dufresne notched one of the Pats' touchdowns on a 40-yard

run. Mel Berger sped 10 yards for another six-pointer, and Manny Silva pitched a 15-yard scoring strike to John Walsh.

Dave Nardone rushed three extra points following each of the TDs.

Charlie Heseltine and Bob Page starred offensively for the Pats, while Don Bliss and Mike Burke were defensive sparkplugs.

Chargers' standouts included Jeff Nicastro and Danny Tisbert.

The Summaries:

Colts 7 6 0 13-26
Dolphins 0 0 6 0-6
TDs - Milne (3), Arnold, S. Collins.

PATs - Curtin, Milne.

Patriots 0 6 7 0-13
Browns 0 0 0 0-0

TDs - Cataldo, Berger.

PAT - Hart.

Chargers 0 0 0 6-6
Vikings 0 0 0 0-0

TD - Mirisola

Buddy Werner League Notes

There was an executive committee meeting of the Andover Buddy Werner League held on Oct. 16. At this time it was determined that the first meeting for the racers and prospective racers will be held on Monday, Nov. 27 at the Doherty School auditorium at 7 p.m. sharp. Parents of racers are requested to attend this meeting in order to receive vital information.

The Andover Buddy Werner League team has held the championship for the past four years. Last year the ski team lost the trophy, placing second in the championship. Let's reclaim that trophy this year! Racers from past seasons should try to bring a friend to learn to race.

Brochures, application forms and schedules may be obtained at Dana's Sport Shop on this Saturday, Nov. 4. Last year's

racers will receive their forms in the mail. Money and application forms (correctly filled out) must be completed and returned as soon as possible. The cut-off date for applications will be Dec. 15.

Watch this column for further announcements and information concerning the Buddy Werner racing program. Read it weekly!

Stabile Is Top Winner

A Name the Pumpkin Contest at Shawsheen School was won last week by Stephen Stabile of Unit C for his suggestion "Norton Nutritious."

Stephen won free ice cream at the cafeteria, and a dollar for his entry.

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Plant Bulbs

On October 27, 1972 members of the Village Garden Club and children in Mrs. Anna Walsh's class at West Elementary School planted bulbs in the school's

court/ard. They also checked up on the flowering crabapple tree that the group planted last spring.



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Nixon

Voters on Tuesday, will be making an important decision for themselves and for their country.

Their votes will select a man to lead this nation through the next four years, hopefully on a peaceful course.

Americans, when called upon to make this important choice, have historically debated the merits of the candidates, then through the ballot box have selected the man to fit the times.

The nation for over a decade has been beset by a most controversial war, one which has been divisive to the American people.

The Vietnam tragedy seems now to be headed toward a dark chapter in the nation's history through long hoped for peaceful settlement.

That long sought goal has been reached through the efforts of President Richard M. Nixon, whose efforts since his inauguration four years ago have been directed toward winding down the Southeast Asian conflict.

The U. S. Presidency is an awesome and lonely responsibility.

President Nixon has used that powerful office to direct the nation and the world toward peaceful goals.

He has met with and successfully gained peaceful agreements with the Soviet Union through talks.

He has opened a path to the once sleeping giant, now powerful nation of Red China.

America, its power and might harnessed for peaceful purposes, stands on the threshold of what may be a moderately peaceful world.

Americans have characteristically offered the Presidency to an incumbent to continue the efforts of a man to attain a goal.

It is with this in mind that we endorse the re-election of President Nixon to the White House in an effort to fulfill the goals of not just a personal nature, but of all mankind, peace in our time.

Commendable

One may question the validity of the Democratic process as contained in the 1972 form of town meeting, as witnessed Monday night, which was basically a numbers game.

From the Monday night session, however, one must be more than impressed with the presentation of those who objected to the locating of the new dump in the Woburn street area.

Never, in the memory of regular town meeting attendees, has as effective a presentation been made than was given by the residents of Charlotte Drive.

They had a case to present, and present it they did.

There is little doubt that their campaign to win the victory they sought was done by concerted appeal to persons sympathetic to their cause, who also were present for the Monday night session.

But the effectiveness of the Charlotte drive residents led by Raymond Taylor was commendable.

The speakers were brief, to the point, courteous in their requests for denying the town the right to purchase the property.

Each of the speakers had a pertinent point and put it across with dispatch. None were repetitious.

When their case was completed, the spokesman, Mr. Taylor, thanked the voters for their consideration, and with a minimum of further debate, the issue was resolved through the 400-plus negative votes which denied the town the two-thirds vote of approval.

While not all agree with the outcome, or are completely sold on the idea of town meeting as an adequate decision making process for municipal government, we commend the group for their action and most proper use of the Democratic process available to them.

Whittier Street

Among the number of streets which would appear to be in need of some attention is Whittier street, where motorists have become a little on the negligent side.

The corner of Whittier and Chestnut is, of course, a dangerous intersection at best.

But the length of the street has become somewhat of a moderate speedway.

It has been brought to our attention in recent weeks that pets have been killed along the thoroughfare by hit and run drivers.

Fear is that the numerous children on the street could fall victim next to negligent motorists.

The street is used daily by youngsters going to and from schools.

They often are hardly cognizant of traffic as they wend their way to and from classes.

During after-school hours, the numerous youthful residents of the street pursue their recreational activities almost oblivious to their vehicular surroundings, as youngsters often are.

Assuredly, the police department personnel are busy, but possibly a little attention to the particular street, would correct conditions there, before any accidents of a serious nature occur.

A little precautionary action now, may be the remedy to a potentially dangerous or tragic situation later.

Off The Top Of The Desk

A word of commendation to a dedicated group of men who are constantly on patrol and ever quick to respond to any and all situations.

The school custodians are in this select category and they showed their worth Monday night when the crowd began to grow in increasing proportion at the East Junior High auditorium.

The men quickly opened up the stage area and put up chairs to accommodate the audience which was still lined up outside the building waiting to be checked in as late as 8:15 p.m., 45 minutes after the starting time.

For the benefit of the adults, these same men are always responsive to the youngsters needs as well during regular class hours.

A good, dedicated group.

Indicative of why the state is in so much financial difficulty can probably be evidenced by the current situation involving the extension of Interstate Route 93 from Medford to Boston.

The roadway appears to be finished, but probably isn't.

In any case the road is not going to be opened because the study made before the road was built has proven to be wrong and consequently a heavy accident-prone thoroughfare would result from the opening of the extension, it is now felt.

Therefore an additional study is to be authorized to determine the best use of the multi-million-dollar hot top ribbon connecting to the already plugged artery leading to downtown Boston.

More than likely, from all reports, the road will wind up being limited in use from Medford to Boston.

"Home" broadcasters have been talked about by sportswriters and the general public from time immemorial.

Sunday, however, seemed to prove an exception.

A call by the officials at the New York Giants game seemed off base when Chris Hamburger stole the ball from an apparently downed Ron Johnson of the Giants.

The Washington Redskins scored on the next play, to which the radio broadcaster announced "six points for the officials."

Replays and writeups of the game seemed to support the radioman's observations.

Modern materials and old tradition have been blended in Salem.

A 17th century home there was recently restored through use of new fire retardant wooden materials and made to look like new.

The home had gone unnoticed for centuries, apparently until some historical significance was determined by Historical Salem, Inc., an organization interested in the rehabilitation of Salem's historical past.

Hats off to those hardy parents who braved the elements this past weekend to lend support to their football teams.

For many, it was combined Saturday-Sunday rain drenched appreciation of their son's efforts, or in the case of the cheerleaders, their daughters.

Saturday afternoon it was the high school contests, while Sunday afternoon was captured by the junior or youth league efforts.

After last weekend, it comes down to only Saturday afternoon, since the younger gridders ended their season last weekend, leaving dad to the TV double-header offerings henceforth.

Light tan to gray colored moths can be seen flitting at night around lighted windows or congregating beneath porch or street lights.

These moths become active, says Robert A. Bartlett, after there is a chill in the air. Some continue this activity into December.

Only the males of these moths fly: the females are wingless. The larger of these moths is buff colored and known as the linden looper, which in spring is a great defoliator of a wide variety of trees.

The smaller, darker moth is the adult of the fall cankerworm. Brownish gray in color, it has a wing expanse of an inch to one and one-fourth inches.

The male moths that flit around mean that female moths are nearby and depositing eggs on trees. The cankerworm lays flower-pot shaped eggs in clusters on trunks or branches.

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - November, 1897

The first annual exhibition of the Andover Florists and Gardeners Club opened this afternoon in town hall.

George H. Dutcher, a practical horse clipper is in town for a few days and persons desirous of his services may see him at the Park street stables.

Many Andover residents are planning to journey to Exeter for the Andover-Exeter game next weekend and the Harvard-Yale game in Cambridge the following weekend.

Supt. of Streets Chandler is doing some excellent work in removing leaves and rubbish from the gutters so as to remove obstacles which clog culverts in winter rains.

Arthur Bliss was appointed postmaster for Andover by President McKinley, Saturday.

The Andover vote was about 12 percent off this year as compared to other campaigns.

50 Years Ago - November, 1922

The purchase by the town of a combination ambulance truck to be under the supervision of the police chief will be recommended to the annual town meeting by the selectmen and finance committee.

The number of books issued at Memorial Hall Library during October was 3,079. In Ballardvale there were 462 books borrowed.

If the lady who left on the 12:15 train for Boston Monday calls at the Townsman office, she may recover her glasses which she left on the train.

Ground was broken this morning for a new business block to be built on Elm street near the square by G. A. Yunggebauer on land owned by him.

The firemen have obtained the Unity Quartet of Boston, to be the entertainment for the 51st Thanksgiving ball to be held on Nov. 29.

25 Years Ago - November, 1947

Local groups organizing to provide an old fashioned Christmas for downtown Andover in observance of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the town.

Main street alive with art as annual Art Week observance is held and work of local artists is displayed in stores.

Repair work on the dam at Foster's pond alarms residents, who fear drying up of wells due to lowering of the level of the pond.

Almost two million dollars has been pledged in the Phillips Academy drive to build a new gymnasium in memory of World War men who gave their lives. The goal is \$3,500,000.

Parents of Junior High school students will conduct their annual Booster's Day observance this Saturday at the Playstead.

10 Years Ago - November, 1962

Andover Junior Chamber of Commerce conducts Horrible Parade for youngsters as part of Halloween observance.

Special anniversary edition marks 75th anniversary of the Andover TOWNSMAN.

Town manager orders highway department to make sidewalk areas on Lovejoy road which will be able to be maintained in the winter for youngsters walking to the new Sanborn school.

The annual downtown Christmas lighting display will feature English lanterns and a Colonial look.

Work on Rogers Brook finally in sight. Bids are to be opened for the first phase of the project next Tuesday.

Did you know that the annual income of the United Nations Children's Fund is less than the amount spent on world armaments in two hours?



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WALK-UP WINDOW OPENS AT 8 A.M.

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THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 2, 1972



YOUR CHOICE

of

CHRISTMAS

or

CHANUKAH CLUBS

and

YOUR CHOICE OF GIFTS!



We'll give you a free "see through bubble dome" umbrella when you open a regular Christmas Club or a Chanukah Club at Arlington Trust.



We'll give you a free colortone, push button, whistling tea kettle when you open an Arlington Trust "Automatic Christmas or Chanukah Club" or we'll plant a tree in Israel for you if you prefer. Tell us how much you want transferred each week from your Arlington Trust checking account.

WE PAY INTEREST ON ALL ARLINGTON TRUST CHRISTMAS AND CHANUKAH CLUBS

Arlington Trust

company

ESSEX COUNTY'S LARGEST SANTA CLAUS

ANDOVER OFFICE IN SHAWSHEEN PLAZA

Arlington Trust is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an Agency of the United States Government.

What Our Readers Say

THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 2, 1972

On Taxes

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:
In recent weeks the media has been saturated with news and articles on taxes. If this hue and cry has done one thing besides emphasizing the dissatisfaction of the taxpayer, it has been to con-

fuse the issues. Question 6 on the ballot is a Constitutional Amendment which would permit the legislature to impose graduated rates on income rather than the two current flat rates. It is NOT a new tax. Under the graduated income tax all income is treated the same and the tax is based on

the amount of income and not on the source of income. This is the fairest and most equitable method of taxation and is based on one's ability to pay.

It must be remembered that the graduated income tax is a method of raising money and not a way of spending money. The legislature has more than doubled its spending since the defeat of the graduated income tax amendment ten years ago and the legislature presently has the power to increase our flat rates whenever they need to. People should not be deluded into thinking that defeat of Question 6 is a way of forcing budget reductions by the legislature. It hasn't worked this way in the past and it won't in the future! The way to promote real fiscal responsibility in government is to set up a loud and serious public outcry for specific necessary reforms. Some of these are eliminating medic-aid abuses, civil service reform, more efficient state budgeting procedures, county government reforms, etc.

But the issue at hand is the graduated income tax which is concerned with the method of raising money and not the spending of it. Regardless of how much money must be raised, the tax burden should be apportioned among the citizens in the fairest and most equitable way. The graduated income tax, based on ability to pay, provides the best way of doing this.

I urge a YES vote on Question 6 to insure that we all get the fairest deal possible on the taxes we pay.

Jane W. Johnson
4 Applecrest Road
Andover, Mass.

than you or I - they are people who work at their jobs and deserve to get paid. Unfortunately, because they fall into the class of providing a service, part of their job is taking verbal abuse from their "clients" and the community at large. Often these complaints occur because many parents are not aware enough of what is really going on in the classrooms, and they only listen to one side of the story.

Two little questions: Since when is money more important than the process of educating our children for their future? Perhaps we should work harder at bringing about tax reform instead of verbally giving our educators such a hard time. And, why don't we just grow up and face the realities that the system faces daily, and pay our dues just like everybody else?

Thanks for listening...
Mrs. Barbara Spiegel
76 Holt Road
Andover, Mass.

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

In reply to your editorial of October 26 entitled THE SALARY, I think you will find that Dr. Seifert's salary is commensurate with the salary earned by college administrators in this area who are responsible for lesser numbers of educators, have the same level of responsibility but do not have to cope with the political side of education.

Administrators, like Dr. Seifert who really deeply care about their responsibilities are very rare and I think we are fortunate that he is in Andover.

Pasquale A. Marino
10 Glen Meadow
Andover, Mass.

Fluoride

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:
Fluoridation has been hailed as one of the four great mass preventive measures of all time, ranking with the Pasteurization of milk, purification of water, and the immunization against disease.

In 25 years since controlled fluoridation, it has achieved the acceptance of the scientific community. An ever increasing number of survey reports attest to its effectiveness in preventing dental caries. Its safety is guaranteed by what has been described as a body of evidence without precedence in public health procedures.

Tooth decay is a needlessly costly disease -- costly in time lost, efficiency lowered and professional services wasted on a disease that need never have happened.

Recent studies have also shown that aging adults may also benefit from life long fluoridation via less osteoporosis and less hardening of the arteries. These possibilities should indeed result

in a demand by adults for fluoridation in their communities.

A recent report of the Mass. Legislature pointed out that several millions of dollars had been spent in Massachusetts on dental treatment as part of welfare costs. It was estimated that had fluoridation been instituted in the City of Boston (not Greater Boston) the savings to the city would have approximated \$3,574,135 for the care of children up to 16 years of age. A similar estimate for the entire state indicates a possible savings of \$37,000,000. This in the long run will come out of our pockets. In conclusion, fluoridation can be summed up as an investment in good business as well as in good health.

William J. Patterson, D.M.D.
256 Turnpike St.
North Andover

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

We feel obliged to respond to the erroneous personal opinions expressed by an ardent anti-fluoridationist in these columns last week.

Fluoride in water supplies is not poisonous. All recognized major dental, medical, and public health societies have critically examined every safety factor and have concluded "Fluoridation of public water supplies is safe."

Physicians and dentists do know the level of fluoride that people will receive. The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics has calculated the average dietary intake of fluoride in persons drinking both fluoridated and non-fluoridated water so that the amount of individual consumption of fluoride can be determined.

The codes of ethics of physicians and dentists demand that these practitioners provide for their patients those public health measures that are safe and effective -- which fluoridation has been proven to be.

A quotation from the 1971 A.M.A. Drug Evaluations has been lifted out of context. The writer does not indicate that the quote refers primarily to the mixture of superfluous vitamins contained in these diet supplements. The "irrationality" pertains to the vitamin content and not the validity of properly used fluoride.

The unpalatable mixture of pseudoscience and quasi-truth prescribed by the anti-fluoridationist is indeed a difficult pill to swallow.

Eugene A. Beliveau, D.D.S.
Paul F. Donahue, M.D.
Julius Kay, M.D.

Route 114

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:
As a newcomer (13 months residence) and a registered voter, I would like to comment on the execrable traffic conditions at the North Andover Mall.

There is plenty of room to widen this area. Why is this not done?

Why are there no traffic lights? Why do the owners allow cars to criss-cross any which way through the parking lanes?

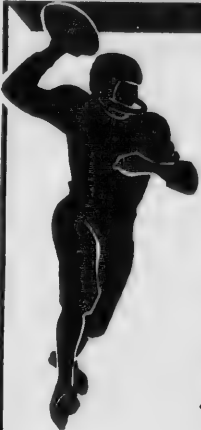
Why do they paint curbs yellow, then allow cars to park alongside them?

Why do they not fill in potholes particularly at the entrance and the huge ones toward the rear of the area?

What good does a traffic officer do, sitting in a cruiser or car at the side?

Why are the speeders on 114 never caught? Also caught when going through red lights on 114 which happens frequently at both sections of 125 and 114?

(Continued on Page 37)



SUPER BOWL

LOS ANGELES

DEPARTURE: JANUARY 7

RETURNS: JANUARY 14

3 NIGHTS LAS VEGAS

2 NIGHTS SAN FRANCISCO

2 NIGHTS LOS ANGELES

\$399

PER PERSON, Double Occupancy

RESERVED SEATS FOR THE
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Greater Lawrence Dental Society
Greater Lawrence Medical Society
American Academy of Pediatrics
American Association for the Advancement of Science
American Association of Public Health Dentists
American Cancer Society
American College of Dentists
American Dental Association
American Dental Hygienists' Association
American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organization (AFL-CIO)
American Heart Association
American Hospital Association
American Medical Association
American Nurses Association
American Pharmaceutical Association
American Public Health Association
American Public Welfare Association
American School Health Association
American Society of Dentistry for Children
American Water Works Association
College of American Pathologists
Conference of State Sanitary Engineers
Industrial Medical Association
Massachusetts Congress of Parents and Teachers
Massachusetts Dental Society
Massachusetts Department of Public Health
Massachusetts Medical Society
National Research Council
Public Health Service, U. S. Department of Health,
Education and Welfare
State and Territorial Health Officers Association
The Teamsters Union
United States Junior Chamber of Commerce
World Health Organization

Vote YES On Question 10

NORTH ANDOVER COMMITTEE
FOR BETTER HEALTH

Paul F. Donahue, M.D.
152 Pleasant St., North Andover

The Salary

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

I want to take issue with your editorial about the new salaries of our Superintendent and his assistant. Although you claim "not to cast doubt" on their professional abilities, your remarks do just that. This is both unfair and undeserved.

As a member of the Community and as a parent of school-age children, I should like to mention that our town has improved greatly during the past ten years in its efforts to up-date the total public educational environment for all our children (including the slow learners and the handicapped etc.). The system is full of conscientious, dedicated people who really care about our kids.

Let's not forget that their job is an extension of our job as parents -- and they deserve to be paid well for their efforts and their dedication to the growth process of our children.

Our educators are no different

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CONSERVATION. When contractors moved in this week to begin work on the addition to the Andover Savings bank on Main street, there was immediate concern for the shrubs and trees in the former courtyard area. Here workmen burlap the roots of one of the trees to be transplanted.

Handcrafts Feature Of Church Fair

NORTH ANDOVER - Handicrafts and home-baked foods are the specialty at "The Fair," to be held this Saturday, Nov. 4, at the First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The handicraft table will be

run by Barbara Bruce, Jerri Bradley, Nancy Curren and Diane Smith. Women of the Fideles Circle will be in charge of the bakery items. Other tables of interest are: candy and plants, Sunnyside Circle; white elephants, Carol Coombs and Mildred Fraser; jewelry and Christmas cards, Dot Johnstone; and a "post office," (mystery gifts), run by the Boy Scouts.

A luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., featuring corn chowder, hot dogs, assorted sandwiches, dessert squares, and beverages. On the luncheon committee are Janet Brown, Carol Coombs, Sue Northam, and Elsie Maranto. General chairman of the fair is Diane Smith.

Home-baked beans and sliced ham will top the fare at the supper held the same evening from

5-7 p.m. Also on the menu will be potato salad, cole slaw, Italian bread and rolls, home-made pies, and beverages. The supper is being planned and served by the men of the church, with James Dewhirst as chairman. Both the fair and supper are open to the public.

Parent In Auditor's Association

NORTH ANDOVER - Daniel J. Murphy, Jr., president, Arlington Trust Company, announced this week that David F. Parent, auditor of the bank has been accepted as a member of the Chartered Bank Auditors Association. This bank trade association is the first formal recognition of the professional practice of internal bank auditing and provides a means through which the banking industry and the banking public may benefit from this professional distinction of the internal bank Auditor as reflected in this knowledge, skill and strict adherence to a code of ethics.

Mr. Murphy said, "Mr. Parent passed four, three hour written examinations taken over a period of two years. All of us at the bank are extremely proud of David's success."

Mr. Parent has been the internal bank Auditor at the Arlington Trust Company since March, 1970. He lives with his wife, Joyce and their two children at 55 Ferncroft Circle.

St. John once said: "If we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just, and will forgive us our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness."



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Teacher Aides

Seniors at Pingree School in South Hamilton, have been working at the Bessier Eaker school in Wenham as teacher aides giving them credit toward a course in teaching methods.

Andover girls participating include Kathy Langone and Ellen Silverman.

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After Dinner - Browse In Our GIFT SHOP

... for gifts unusual!

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING

THE GARY DAVIS DUO

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THE BOB BATCHELDER TRIO

FOR YOUR LISTENING AND

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Are You Short On Hot Water ?

Showers, shampoos, dishes, laundry . . . A lot of water can go down the drain in a busy household. And if there's a teenager in your house, your hot water system is sure to be working overtime. Many hot water systems just can't cope with the increasing demands of a growing family.

You needn't put up with the inconvenience of inadequate hot water in 1972. Oil-fired hot water may well be the economical solution to your family's hot water needs. Why not call friendly Paul Nash - your Scott Comfort Man at Chapin Kieley & Howe. Whether you're a customer or not, he'll gladly analyze your problems on hot water or any other home comfort subject, and suggest a solution - no cost or obligation.

Call Paul at 475-0365

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Many a young man who writes political speeches for a living finds it a "promising" career.

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To Your Satisfaction?

IF NOT - TRY US AT

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Shawsheen Plaza
EXCELLENT SERVICE

RAISING THE ROOF

Since January, Catholic Relief Services has sent over 15,000 tons of supplies valued at \$4 million to Bangladesh. Most of the cargo was aluminum roofing and corrugated iron sheeting to build shelters for those left homeless by natural disaster and Pakistan's civil war.

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THE GANT ATTITUDE



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We added 1 1/2 inches to the points to get the button down into 1972. It's the all new button down, with either classic or fashion stripe.
By **Gant Shirtmakers**.

Glen Artney Button-Down Shirts \$8.95

Macartney's
5 MAIN ST. ANDOVER



CLEAN AREA. Andover's present dump site has been kept in good condition with the materials and funds provided by the town. This view shows the separation of materials, tires being placed to the right in this section.

Time To Put Up Feeder

If you want a gang of noisy birds awakening you at dawn, now is the time to put up a bird feeder.

Dawn, of course, comes late in winter. In fact, most wage slaves will have departed for work before the birds appear for breakfast.

The main thing to remember about winter bird feeding is that the old-time admonition to toss out a handful of crumbs to rescue shivering birds after an ice storm is passe. Birds have become too sophisticated for that. They know where the regular feeders are in the neighborhood and head for a sure thing. You've got competition for the angel of mercy role.

Successful persons in the bird feeding hobby know two major things: (1) where to put the bird feeder and (2) what food to put in it. They also have patience. When a new bird feeder is put out where no bird feeder has been in previous winters, patience probably is more valuable than wisdom. It sometimes takes the birds a few weeks to find a new cornucopia in the neighborhood.

Window feeders, tree-limb hanging feeders or pole-mounted feeders all work about equally well. The trick lies in placing the feeder where birds can approach it without fear -- and possibly where there will be sunshine early in the day. This indicates a location east or south of the house -- provided there is shrubbery nearby in which the birds can dart for safety.

The nearby shrubs for cover are so important that one should give preference to locating the feeder near shrubbery over all other considerations.

If you are putting out a bird

feeder for the first time, place a standard wild bird seed mixture in it.

The best wild bird seed mixture contain sunflower seeds, white (light yellow) millet (same round seeds) as opposed to red millet, peanut hearts, buckwheat and possibly hemp. Many cheaper mixtures run heavily into red millet, cracked corn and wheat.

Suet from the butcher shop makes excellent food for woodpeckers and chickadees. Nut-hatches eat it also. Do not render the suet. Place it as it comes into some kind of suet holder, in an old net onion bag, or nail it to an upright limb.

Birds also love peanut butter. Some persons believe that birds will choke when eating straight peanut butter. There appears to be no basis for the belief. If it makes you feel better, mix cornmeal or oatmeal with the peanut butter. Then take a table knife and smear the mixture on a hanging stick that contains enough holes to trap gobs of the stuff.

It surprises most birders that the average owner of a bird feeder really does not care what species of birds are attracted to it. Many persons who have fed birds 25 years are certain only of the identity of the blue jay. If a cardinal visits the feeder, they might recognize it by its redness. For most, it is enough to know that when snow turns to an icy crust, there still is life outside the window. And that they had something to do with keeping that life thriving.

For more feeding information, write Birds, Massachusetts Audubon Society, South Great Road, Lincoln, Mass. 01773, and

please send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Gas Co. Sold Holdings

New England Electric System announced that an agreement had been reached on the sale of its remaining gas companies. The base price to be received for its common stock holdings in these companies is approximately \$33.5 million. The purchasers will arrange financing of the short term debt of the companies.

Springfield Gas Light Company was the successful bidder for Lawrence Gas Company, Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, parent company of Boston Gas Company, was the successful bidder for Lynn Gas Company, Mystic Valley Gas Company, North Shore Gas Company, and Massachusetts LNG Incorporated. The latter company provides liquefied natural gas services for the retail gas companies.

The four retail companies to be sold serve over 200,000 customers in 32 cities and towns in northeastern Massachusetts. Mystic Valley Gas Company serves 101,427 customers in Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Everett, Lexington, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Reading, Revere, Stoneham, Winchester, Winthrop and Woburn; Lynn Gas serves 39,281 customers in Lynn, Swampscott, Saugus, Nahant, Marblehead, Lynnfield and Peabody; North Shore Gas Company serves 33,904 customers in Beverly, Danvers, Gloucester, Peabody, Rockport, Salem and Middleton; and Lawrence Gas Company serves 32,498 customers in Lawrence, Methuen, Andover and North Andover.

Eat, Drink and Be Merry

at the

ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

PUNCHARD - ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

SOCIAL HOUR AT 6

DINNER AT 7

DANCING 9 to 1 A.M.

TICKETS \$6 PER PERSON

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Dump Problem Studied A While

Like so many Andover problems which seem to perpetuate themselves over seemingly endless periods, the town's dump situation rests today in some sort of a state of suspense, after four years of varied studies, consultants reports, state citations and hard-sell efforts.

Town meeting wiped out the four years of volunteer and professional study of the situation and now the town awaits the action of the state authorities who have said Andover could face court action should it not take decisive action on a new dump site.

It all began as the ecology move began to become popular and the town recognized it had a rapidly filling dump site on Chandler Road. It was 1968 and Routes 93 and 495 were storming through West Andover.

The state was concerned about smoke from the burning dump (remember those days), and the town was equally concerned.

A committee to study solid waste disposal for the town was appointed in September of that year.

The report and findings of this committee were included in the work of a committee appointed in June of 1970, which was charged with determining sites for a sanitary disposal site.

A report was submitted by this group, the Sanitary Landfill Advisory Committee, to the selectmen in December of 1971.

Contained in that report were several sites, many of which were almost immediately dropped from consideration as being too small, too costly in development or acquisition, or not easily accessible.

From the list, there were three sites which loomed as the most feasible.

One was the property adjacent to the present dump, known as the Parks property.

The others involved land in Lowell Junction.

The Parks property was looked upon as a most adequate manner in handling the problem,

since it was contiguous to the present site and development costs could be less than the other locations.

But state authorities, by now concerned about pollution factors more than the smoke hazards, informed town officials that the Parks property in no way would be considered as an extension of the present landfill.

With that ruled out, the town continued its study of the feasibility of the Lowell Junction properties.

In August of 1971, the Cyr-Cronin gravel pit area off Woburn street came into view as a possibility.

The town had already had the property under consideration for

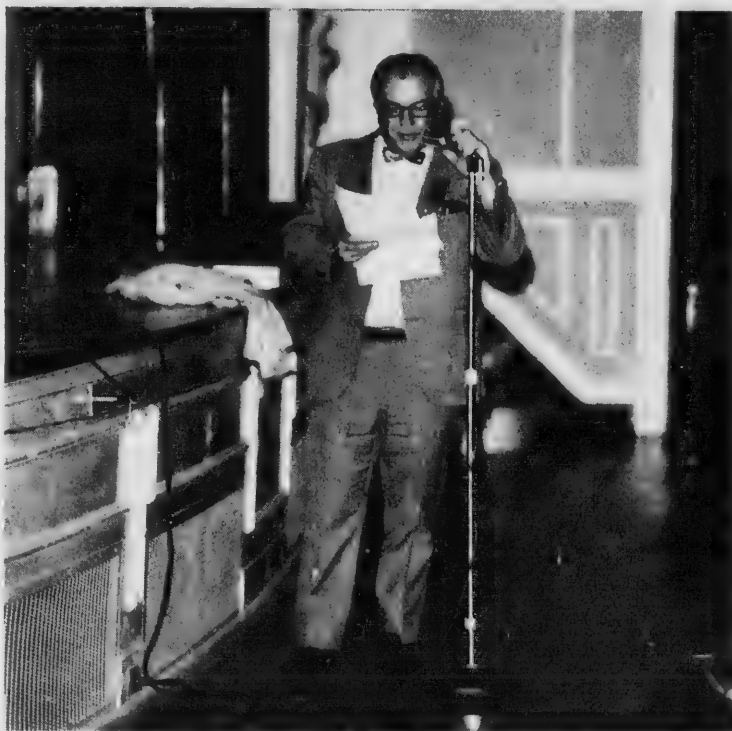
acquisition for conservation purposes. Town meeting, however, rejected the acquisition when the Conservation Commission was refused the right to use eminent domain proceedings in acquiring the land.

From August, 1971 on the town concentrated its efforts on the new site to the Lowell Junction Industrial area and the Woburn street site.

At the annual town meeting in March, 1971, the town appropriated \$40,000 for an engineering study of proposed sites.

The firm of Metcalf and Eddy was retained and included in their study was the engineering recommendations regarding the two sites.

The state moved in on the Chandler Road dump site in January of this year, issuing a citation, one to begin cleaning up the area and removing pollutants by June, and to close the area by the end of October.



ADVICE. Town Counsel Alfred Daniels explains to town meeting the possible state action against the town should the proposed dump site be rejected at Monday night's special town meeting.

An extension was promised, if the town took action on a new site and showed an intent to improve conditions at Chandler Road.

New equipment was purchased, drainage lines installed and a substantial sum of money supplied to provide adequate fill for the site, through the 1972 annual town meeting.

Now, the studies, the recommendations, the consultants, all rest awaiting the next move, which is up to state authorities.

Map out your plans for the present very carefully—it will be a determining factor in what your future will be.

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Manzi - Oakes



Mrs. Albert P. Manzi, Jr.

At a 3 p.m. ceremony in St. Michael's Church, North Andover, Sunday, Oct. 22, Miss Kathleen Ann Oakes, daughter of Mrs. Fred P. Oakes and the late Selectman Fred P. Oakes, 15 Merrimack St., North Andover, became the bride of Albert Peter

Manzi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Manzi, 440 Great Pond Road, North Andover.

Rt. Rev. Msgr., William A. Long, pastor, officiated.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Samuel Highton, the bride wore a gown of white

crocheted lace with matching headpiece and a three tiered fingertip length veil. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli, yellow roses and rust mums.

Miss Patricia Oakes, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a gold Empire gown with antique crocheted lace.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Rabbito and Mrs. John Garvin, both of North Andover; Miss Kathleen Levis of Bradford and Miss Annmarie Manzi of North Andover, sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants were identically gowned in burnt orange Empire gowns with antique crocheted lace. They had their hair caught in the back with clusters of flowers and matching ribbons. They carried fireside baskets of gold daisies and orange and rust mums.

David Manzi, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Ushering guests were Paul Manzi, North Andover, brother of the bridegroom; John Giarrusso, Methuen, cousin of the bridegroom; Robert Burns of North Andover and Alan Freeman of Hampton, N.H.

Laura Manzi, cousin of the bridegroom, served as flower girl and Peter Oakes, brother of the bride was ring bearer.

Jacqueline Dowaliby was the guitar soloist at the church.

Following a reception at the Bradford Tavern, the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii.

They will reside in Andover.

The bride is a graduate of North Andover High School and Beverly Hospital School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse at the Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Manzi is a graduate of North Andover High School and attended Merrimack College. He is employed as a mechanic at Brien's Service Station in Lawrence.



Mrs. John L. Adams

Adams - Couch

At a 3 p.m. ceremony in Cochran Chapel, Oct. 21, Miss Carol Anne Couch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Couch, 18 Woodland Road, became the bride of John L. Adams, son of Mrs. Charles True Adams and the late Mrs. Walter E. Robb, Jr. of Manchester.

Rev. James Rae Whyte, school minister of Phillips Academy officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white linen with yoke of Venice lace fashioned with high neckline and short sleeves. The A-line skirt was finished with matching lace, ending in a chapel length trail. She wore a wedding veil of illusion caught to a linen Dior bow. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Margaret F. Couch of Barcelona, Spain, the bride's sister, was maid of honor.

Mrs. David C. King of Columbia, South Carolina, sister of the

bride, served as matron of honor.

Miss Elizabeth Fink of Cohasset was bridesmaid.

Samuel Adams, of Manchester, the groom's brother, served as best man.

Ushers were James H. Couch, Jr., brother of the bride; Robert Crook of Manchester, David Randall of Beverly Farms and John Buck of Boxford.

A reception was held at the Log Cabin, Phillips Academy.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Methuen.

The bride attended Abbot Academy and Instituto Social de la Mujer, Alicante, Spain. She is a graduate of Andover High school and Fisher Junior College.

Mr. Adams is a graduate of Milton Academy and Harvard College where he was a member of the Owl Club and The Hasty Pudding. He is a stockbroker associated with Dan Whitter and Co.

Rohmer - Turner

Recently married in St. Augustine's Church, Andover, Miss Michele Mary Rohmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Rohmer, 15 Smithshire Estates, Andover, to Mr. Robert Peter Turner, son of Mrs. Robert Turner, 56 Sounders St., North Andover and the late Mr. Turner.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line Empire gown of organdy and imported lace. She carried gladioli, carnations, poms and baby's breath.

Miss Gail Rohmer was maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Joseph Sapientza, Mrs. Thomas Hammond and Miss Deirdre McCann were bridesmaids.

James Burke performed best man duties and Richard Turner and David Turner, brothers of the bridegroom and William Iminski ushered.

The bride, a graduate of Andover High School and North Shore Children's Hospital, is a staff nurse at Lawrence General Hospital.

The bridegroom, a graduate of North Andover High School, served with the military in Vietnam and is a contractor in North Andover.

mantilla. She carried a Bible with a white orchid and ivy.

Mrs. John Samuel Murray of Andover was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. She wore a gown of apple green crepe. Her bouquet was yellow fiji mums and caladium foliage.

Miss Rebecca Travis, junior bridesmaid, wore a Kate Greenway print gown and carried a miniature bouquet of small yellow fiji mums and ivy.

Joseph W. Nedelka of New Hartford, Conn., served as best man.

Ushers were John Samuel Murray, brother of the bride; Charles B. M. Whiteside of Andover and Phillip Travis, of Andover served as junior usher.

Following a reception at the Lanam Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High School and attended Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan.

Capt. Gorrie is a graduate of Phillips Academy and Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif. He is presently on active duty with the U.S. Army.



Mrs. John E. A. Gorrie, Jr.

Miss Josephine-Ann Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath Murray, 171 Woburn St., Andover, became the bride of Capt. John Edward Anderson Gorrie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Anderson Gorrie, Sr., of Andover at a 3 p.m.

ceremony, Oct. 7 in Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy.

Rev. Richard P. Carter of Suffield, Conn., officiated.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore her mother's candlelight satin wedding gown and an heirloom lace



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Leslie M. Stackhouse

January Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Wells F. Stackhouse of Ashville, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Margaret to Mr. John Clapper, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clapper, Jr., of Amherst, New Hampshire.

Miss Stackhouse was graduated from DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. She is employed in the Children's Division, Social Services, Syracuse, New York.

Mr. Clapper was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He will receive his law degree in June from Syracuse University College of Law.

A January wedding is planned.

Newcomers' Wine Tasting Party Set

The Andover, North Andover Newcomer's Club will present a Wine Tasting Party and Film Lecture on Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Log Cabin, Phillips Academy, Andover.

Mrs. Ruth Ley, a representative of the S. S. Pierce Co., will present a fascinating film talk, "Wine Chateaux of Old Bordeaux." Mrs. Ley, a well known photographer and lecturer, lives in Belmont but has travelled widely throughout Europe to pursue her interest in the making and enjoyment of fine wines. This film was photographed while she was a house guest of a Count and Countess in the wine region of Bordeaux, France.

Four different wines will be available for tasting, provided by the S. S. Pierce Co. and Driscoll Package Store, 5 Partlet St., Andover. Driscoll's will also send a representative to answer any questions.

Cheese and crackers will be served and a fire will be blazing and the evening sounds like a perfect way to meet new friends in an informal atmosphere.

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Singing Team To Entertain

The November Club will start its 1972-73 year on Monday, Nov. 6 at the Club house with a reception and dessert for new members at 1:30 p.m.

Norman and Lenore Curtis, husband and wife singing team, with numerous performance credits - individually and as a team - in the summer theater, concert

and operatic fields will provide the entertainment commencing at 2 p.m.

Greeters will be Mrs. Ted R. D. Collins and Mrs. Richard W. Smith. Mrs. Harold T. Godfrey and Mrs. Edward C. Nichols will pour. The tea table flower arrangement will be by Mrs. Anthony Sakowich.

Drama Group Meets Nov. 8

The Drama Department of the November Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Byron Cleveland, Sr., 133 Holt Road on Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. Dessert will be served by Mrs. J. A. Word and her committee of Mrs. M. M. Jones and Mrs. A. E. Ker-

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Mrs. Charles Currier will pre-
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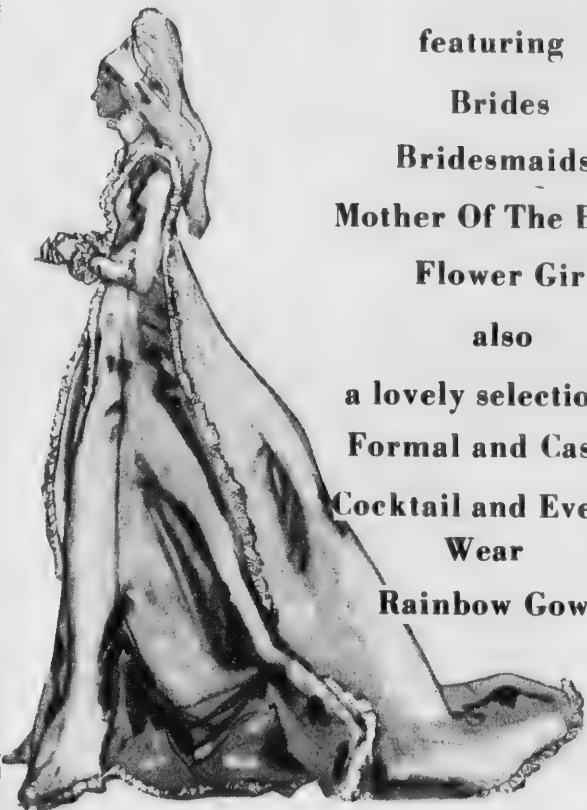
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The Ivory Coast with its multi-million dollar tourist center, theaters, casino, Olympic sized skating rink, and orchid plantation; Senegal's beautiful women in silks and velvets and the Grand Mosque; Ghana with its modern TV studios, man-made lake, skilled craftsmen making gold jewelry; and Mali where we glimpse the Stone Age and cliff dwellings and the ancient city of Timbuctu.

This annual Men's Nite meeting will be held at the Andover Country Club Monday, Nov. 6 at 8. During intermission hostesses Mrs. Milton Ratynski, Mrs. George Gliss, and Mrs. Irwin Welber will provide an assortment of wines for sampling and will serve refreshments at the conclusion of the film.

The committee arranging for this year's programs consists of Mrs. Maurice Bailey, Mrs. John Bangert, Mrs. Henry Wainwright, Mrs. Gliss, Mrs. Frank Stevenson and Mrs. Frank Schiller, chairman.

On Thursday, Nov. 16 at the Ballard Vale United Church, from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m., a sale of bio-degradable cleaning products and plastic ware will be held. Proceeds will go into the club Scholarship Fund.

At Simmons Council Session

Four Andover residents attended the 111th Alumnae Council recently at Simmons College.

They were Mary Scandura McCloskey of 4 Forest Ave., Aline Colton Whiteside of 165 Shawshen Road, Janet Gardiner Fisk of 18 Bradley Road and Joan Draper Schlott of 31 Sunset Rock Road.

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regional and class alumnae organizations attended the leadership workshops, and a multimedia presentation, "Trilogy," presented by the American Alumni Council.

In addition, the weekend also included the dedication of Simmons' new \$3.75 million Science Center, and the College's annual Honors Convocation.

Holiday Decor Theme For Garden Clubs

The Spade and Trowel Garden Club and the Four Seasons Garden Club will hold a joint meeting on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. Mrs. Ralph Hill will present "A Pot-Pourri of Holiday Designs" which will include Thanksgiving and Christmas decorating ideas.

Mrs. Hill is a nationally accredited Flower Show Judge and is associated with the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts. She is a past president of the Andover Garden Club.

Guests are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Hostesses for the Spade and Trowel Garden Club are Mrs. Lindsay Shuford and Mrs. Wilson Neisser. Co-hostesses for the Four Seasons Garden Club are Mrs. Thomas Stark, Mrs. Robert Jurgen, Mrs. John Perkowski and Mrs. David Stark-weather.

Mrs. McCoy Camellia Ball Chairman

Mrs. Richard P. McCoy of Salem, N.H., general chairman of the 1972 Camellia Ball for the benefit of the Lawrence General Hospital announces the co-chairmen of her committees: Mrs. Vincent P. Morton, invitations; Mrs. Willard Currier, decorations; Mrs. Robert E. Kellan and Mrs. David Milot, parties.

The Camellia Ball, sponsored by the Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association, will be held Friday, Dec. 1, at the Andover Country Club. All friends and supporters of the Lawrence General Hospital are most sincerely invited to attend.

Junior Gardeners To Have Show

A mini-flower show will be the feature of the November meeting of the Andover Junior Garden Club to be held Saturday, Nov. 4 at 10 a.m. at the Bay State National Bank building, Andover.

Mrs. Robert Lange will serve as judge and some of the same general rules of standard flower show will be observed.

There will be four classes: Class I, Autumn's Paint Brush, arrangements using fresh flowers; Class II, Fun With Corn Stalk Doll, figure made of dry corn shucks; Class III, Nature Tells a Story, arrangement of dried material using weathered

wood; Class IV, Tussy Mussies, arrangements of dried material and nosegay.

Each junior member has been asked to supply own materials as much as possible. The materials needed will be containers, pin holders, fresh and dried flowers.

Following the judging, the flower show will be open to the public and parents and friends are urged to visit between 12 noon and 2 p.m.

Membership is still open to youngsters between ages of eight and 14 and boys and girls are welcome to join at the meeting on Saturday.

At Wheaton Alumnae Council

Mrs. Francis E. Blaney of Methuen, Mrs. Arthur Howes of North Andover, Mrs. Cleveland Gilcreast of Andover and Mrs. David J. Costello of North Andover recently returned to their alma mater, Wheaton College, Newton, to participate in the annual meeting of the college's Alumnae Council. The program included a variety of activities, including an informal session with Wheaton's President, W. C. H. Prentice.

Mrs. Blaney, formerly Kathleen Emerson, is the president of her class of 1923 and attended a special workshop on reunion planning. She and her husband make their home at 318 Broadway in Methuen.

Mrs. Howes, the former Anna Harraden, graduated from Wheaton with the class of 1925. She took part in a special workshop for club presidents. She resides with her husband at 249 Marble-ridge Road in North Andover.

Mrs. Gilcreast, formerly Harriet Williams, class of 1931, is the secretary-treasurer of her class and attended a class workshop. She now resides with her husband at 243 Highland Road in Andover.

Mrs. Costello, the former Stephanie Birk, graduated from Wheaton in 1970; she took part in a workshop for club presidents. She and her husband make their home at Brooks School in North Andover.

Window Sill Gardening

The next regular meeting of the Andover Garden Club will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 7 at the Andover Country Club. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. The club is most fortunate in having as its guest speaker, Mrs. Raymond C. Cronin who is a nationally accredited flower show judge and a consistent blue ribbon winner. She will lecture on "A Common Sense Approach To Window Sill Gardening."

Hostesses for the morning will be Mrs. Paul F. Barry and Mrs. Vincent P. Morton, Jr. Members are welcome to bring guests. This should be an excellent program and a must for all members. Mrs. Anthony Sakowich will do the coffee table arrangement.

Dates to remember are - Nov. 9, Fall Conservation Conference Workshop to be held at the Shawshen Valley Technical High School in Billerica and Nov. 27, Horticulture Workshop, University of Massachusetts Suburban Experiment Station, Waltham. Mrs. George H. Bragdon will speak on greens.

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Marriage Intentions

Andover

The following marriage inten-
tions have been filed at the office
of the town clerk:

Stephen P. McGrath, 12 Con-
verse St., Wakefield, and Anne
B. Henwood, A-3 Colonial Drive,
Horace P. Fichera, 10A Wash-
ington Park Drive and Karen G.
Burns, 31 Grandview Ave.,
Watertown.

David M. Connors, 99 North
Main St., and Carole A. Jesses,
105 Water St., Lawrence.

Michael J. Walsh, Jr., 10 Cres-
cent Drive and Lorraine P.
Porter, 16 Cormier Road, Bur-
lington.

Joseph M. Murphy, 19 Corbett
St. and Noreen M. Cullen, 6
Laurel St., Danvers.

Harold F. Hayes, 192 Boxford
St., Lawrence and Janice A. Dal-
ton, 15 Brechin Terrace.

North Andover

Harold J. Seigle, 495 Laurel
Hill Ave., Norwich, Conn., and
Rosemarie B. Loring, 77 Edge-
lawn Ave.

Alan R. Carson, 26 Sumner
Road, Salem and Mary B. Tro-
vato, 23 Middlesex St.

Nelson McCormack, 1 Ivy
Road, Littleton, and Maryann
Manchino, 1459 Turnpike St.

Glenn T. Anson, 13 Hender-
son Circle, Salem, N. H., and
Sharon DeParis, 52 Elmcrest
Road.

International Fiesta Set For YWCA

"It's a Beautiful World" is
the theme of this years Interna-
tional Fiesta which will be held
at the Greater Lawrence YWCA
on Wednesday Nov. 8.

Native foods of many lands will
be served to the public in the
auditorium from 6 p.m. to 7:30.
There will be tempting main
dishes and desserts to choose
from, all made by people ex-
perienced in preparing exotic
foods. These will be reasonably
priced. Admission fee to the
Fiesta will be twenty five cents.
Mrs. Joan Augusta is chairman
and proceeds will benefit World
YWCA.

Membership Supper For

YW Nov. 14

The Greater Lawrence YWCA
Membership supper and meeting
will be held Wednesday Nov. 15
at the China Blossom Restaurant
in North Andover at 6:30 p.m.
This will be buffet style and the
cost will be four dollars per per-
son.

A delightful evening is being
planned. Mrs. Walter Hewitt of
Windham, supervisor of Welcome
Wagon in the state of New Hamp-
shire will be the speaker.

Reservations should be made
at the YWCA by Nov. 7. Arrange-
ments may be made for trans-
portation.

Christmas

Boutique Planned

On Tuesday, Dec. 5, the
Andover, North Andover
Newcomer's Club will be holding
a Christmas Boutique and Coffee
at Phillips Academy. Mrs.
Warren Kappeler, chairman of
the event, has requested dona-
tions of homemade articles and
baked goods. If you think you
have no creative talent but are
willing to donate some time,
small workshops have been es-
tablished. These are an excel-
lent opportunity to meet new
friends in small, informal groups
or to acquire some ideas for
making your own gift items and
decorations.

Please contact Mrs. Kappeler,
17 Alden Road, Andover, for
further information.

Village Gardeners Hold Auction

The Village Garden Club of
Andover held a silent auction
at the Faith Lutheran Church
recently. A large variety of gift
items including Christmas deco-
rations, knitted items, and baked
goods were auctioned.

On Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. mem-
bers of the club will meet at
Allgrove's, Woburn St., North
Wilmington, to make Partridge-
berry Bowls. The Partridgeberry
Bowls will make a handsome
decoration during the coming fes-
tive holidays.

Junior Volunteers Honored

The Lawrence General Hospi-
tal Aid Association entertained
its junior volunteers, known af-
fectionately as "Candy
Strippers," at Kurth Auditorium,
Friday, Oct. 27, in grateful
appreciation for the many needed
services which this group
of dedicated young people
perform each year on a regular
basis.

Invited guests adding praise
were William Koughan, assistant
administrator of the hospital,
Miss Katherine Melia, director
of nursing services, and the of-
ficers and directors of the Aid
Association.

Those receiving 100 hour pins
were:

Ellen Chaff, Ellen Barlow,
Angela Marie D'Agata, Kim
DiSalvo, Richard C. Erhler,

III, Nina Guerrera, Janet La-
charite, Ann Marie LaCroix,
Debbie Leach, Linda Mele, Rich-
ard Page, Cheryl Lee Pearson,
Cynthia Peirine, Patricia Pierog,
Debra Lee Posluszny, Donna

Poulin, Kathleen Quintal,
Theresa Tombarelli, Carole
Tomkiewicz.

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your car. Take the time to understand the true cost of your loan in
actual dollars and ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

To help you with shopping for a car loan, we suggest you clip out
the "Car Loan Shoppers' Guide" below which has been designed to
help you ask the right questions to make a fair comparison. Let us
know if it works for you.

(CLIP OUT)

CAR LOAN SHOPPERS GUIDE

GIVE THIS INFORMATION

I wish to borrow \$2000 for a new car with 36
monthly installments.

ASK THESE QUESTIONS:

1. What Is The Annual Percentage Rate?
2. What Is The Monthly Payment?
3. What Is The Total Amount of Payments?
4. Is Life Insurance Provided For The Unpaid
Portion Of The Loan At No Extra Charge?

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\$63.05		
\$2269.80		
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lar tux shirt, four in hand tie,
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to be properly fitted by our
tailor and your rental is cer-
tain to fit as your own formal
wear would.

Protection Of The Wetlands

By Polly Bradley

Other states will be watching Massachusetts to see how its promising new legislation for protection of inland and coastal wetlands works out in actual practice. The new Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, which went into effect this month, is the latest revision of laws considered the most advanced wetlands legislation in the United States.

A revision of the earlier Hatch and Jones Acts, which provided for protection of the inland and coastal wetlands respectively, the new law will provide quick emergency action against unwise filling of wetlands.

More permanent protection is offered by a variety of other laws, including local flood plain zoning and watershed protection districts, and a systematic statewide program for mapping and regulation of wetlands and flood plains.

The intent of the new law is to help protect wetlands against unwise changes which would be harmful to the environment. It includes coastal wetlands -- salt marshes, beaches, dunes, meadows, mudflats, virtually every coastal lowland affected by the tides -- and inland wetlands -- bogs, marshes, swamps, meadows, rivers, flood plains, ponds and lakes.

In brief, the law requires that any developer who wants to fill, dredge, or alter a wetlands area must file a notice of intention with the local Conservation Commission.

The Commission must then hold a public hearing on the proposed project. It may OK the project as is, or it may order conditions.

The conditions may require the developer to change his plans in order to protect public or private water supply, ground water supply, fisheries or land containing shellfish...or to prevent pollution or storm damage or to assure flood control.

If the developer does not furnish enough environmental information for the Commission to make an informed decision, the Conservation Commission may also require further data, such as hydraulic calculations or present and future land contour maps.

If the filling of a wetland would clearly cause flooding or other damage, the Commission may impose such a condition as "The developer cannot proceed until corrective measures are proposed to prevent flooding to adjacent areas..." Then the ball is in the hands of the developer to come up with a way to fill without flooding.

Obviously this short summary cannot cover all the details of the law. One great value of the legislation is that it provides for action on the local level, where people have a first-hand knowledge of the situation, rather than leaving control up to the state. With changed procedures for hearings, the public will have a better idea of what is going on. Only appeals will reach the state level.

Another improvement in the new law is that where the Hatch

and Jones Act had as their criteria of judgment only flooding and water supply, the new Wetlands Protection Act also permits regulation on the basis of pollution, storm damage, fisheries, and shellfish.

A helpful outline of the various laws for wetlands protection is the "Sierra Club Handbook for Inland Wetlands Protection in Massachusetts." A copy may be obtained by sending 50¢ to "Sierra Handbook," Massachusetts Audubon Society, South Great Road, Lincoln, Mass. 01773.

Teaching the Young to Share

A century ago, Thanksgiving in many American cities was marked by costumed children invading the streets to beg passers-by for money, fruit or candy.

From this "gimme" holiday, Thanksgiving has turned into a "giving" one. But it's a lesson that has to be taught to each new generation. You can start your child off in the spirit of the adage: "Thanksgiving is for extra meditation on how well off you are in contrast to how badly off you might have been." Point out to him that if he'd been born one of the world's estimated 600 million children in poverty-ridden lands, he would have gone to bed hungry nearly every day of his life.

Better still, involve him directly in an activity that's as much a part of his American heritage as Bunker Hill: people-to-people aid. For a child, one of the easiest programs to grasp is the Catholic Relief Services Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign conducted every November to help the world's destitute. It's a custom-made opportunity for you to steer your child toward a lifelong habit of sharing.

Suggest a backyard circus or pet show with a clothing contribution as the price of admission. Get sewing classes to turn out garments for shipment overseas. Enlist scout troops and 4-H clubs to handle door-to-door clothing pickups. Used but serviceable clothing taken to the nearest Catholic church in November will be distributed without regard to race, nationality or creed in over 70 underdeveloped countries.



"LONDON BRIDGES" at West Elementary School. Mrs. Turgiss's Kindergarten class is practicing for their version of London Bridges. Mark Rogers portrays the English "Bobbie" with the help of Leah Donahue, Kathy Murphy and Susan Smith.



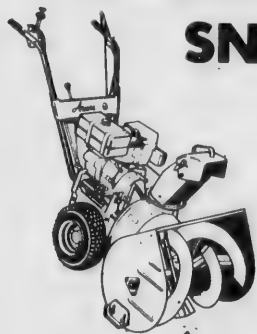
HONORED. Officers honored at a Reception at Castle Secretarial School in Windham: Miss Patti Parson, president, Senior Class; Miss Natalie Furlong, president, student senate; and Miss Dorothy Piercy of Andover, first vice-president of the student senate.



FALL PASTIME. Seems like an almost endless chore, but leaf raking is the order of the day lately. Mrs. Joseph Graham, 17 Lucerne Drive, is among the many Andover residents spending an afternoon yard cleanup session.

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PHELPS HOUSE. The home of the headmaster of Phillips Academy, will be one of the homes scheduled for viewing during the House Tour scheduled for Sunday by the Ladies Benevolent Society, Phillips Academy.

Native Flowers Available

Excellent and varied selections of native flowers are at hand to make your home gay and colorful this season, says the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. You'll find plenty of potted plants and cut flowers to brighten your home and your spirits.

How long has it been since you adorned your dinner table with a fresh floral centerpiece? There is an abundance of fresh brightly colored carnations, roses, chrysanthemums and snapdragons, all grown here to last longer.

There are many locally grown potted plants available also, including potted mums, African violets and gloxinias. If you would like something a little larger or more exotic, you may select from rubber plants, flowering pepper plants and beautiful green philodendrons, in several varieties.

Apple time continues in the Bay State, MDA says this is an excellent time to buy any of the several varieties grown here. Even some of the rarer varieties you don't see too often are available at most roadside stands now. All are fresh from nearby orchards.

Best buys this week include the ingredients of two of New England's favorite dishes, stew and New England Boiled dinner. In good supply and very reasonable are native cabbage, carrots and parsnips. A New England boiled dinner wouldn't be the same without fresh cabbage. Fresh cole slaw adds variety as a side dish to both. Locally grown potatoes are

very reasonable when purchased in 50 pound sacks at your nearby farm stand. They will keep very well if you store them in a cool, dark place.

For even more flavor in your stew, make it the day before and store it in the refrigerator over night. You can even freeze it for future use. Stew is a most hearty meal for the cold weather and with all the vegetables you use, it's packed with vitamins.

Laugh-Ins To Appear In Benefit

The Athletic Department and the Varsity Club of Andover High School will sponsor the Harlem Laugh-Ins, Friday, Nov. 24 in the high school gymnasium.

The opposing players? Teachers throughout the town!

The idea of having the Harlem Laugh-Ins come to Andover, was not a last minute project. The arrangements were made during the summer, since the professional athletes only pass through this way during the fall.

A mixture of humor and sport will certainly create an enjoyable evening for everyone. Similar groups have appeared at the high school in previous years and this basketball team promises to be as good, if not better than the previous ones.

Tickets will soon be on sale. All profit goes to the Athletic Department.

Popularity comes to the man who lends a hand, rather than trying to lend advice.

SHOP EARLY — MAIL EARLY

Letters

(Continued from Page 28)

Where are the State Police? Why is there no "No Left Turn" sign at the end of the median strip at the Fellowship Church on 114?

Having driven through and/or lived in 40 states in our Union, I have never seen as bad conditions as exist on 114.

Living in a complex with approximately 1200 residents and, in discussing this with many of them, I have discovered that Route 114 is known, far and wide, throughout the country, as an extremely hazardous State road.

Russian Roulette is safer than going into and getting out of the North Andover Mall.

Finally, what may a citizen of Massachusetts do, to help alleviate the conditions there, if anything.

Elsie L. Soule
25 Royal Crest Est.
North Andover

Yellowstone is the oldest, the largest and the most famous national park in the United States. Its area is 3,458 square miles, more than 2½ times that of Rhode Island.

From the start of the disaster unemployment compensation program in 1969, the Department of Labor has provided more than \$30 million in benefits to over 175,000 workers made temporarily jobless in major disasters such as floods, storms and earthquakes. The disasters have occurred in 26 states, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

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Douglas S. Byers
Dorothy H. Byers
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George A. Franz
Francis J. Mooney
Michael A. Gravalles
Matthew Cushing, Jr., M.D.
Eugene A. Bernardin, Jr.

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130 Elm Street
18 Elm Street
7 Old South Lane
9 Foster Circle
Phillips Street
Phillips Street
Phillips Street
2 Harding Street
12 Sutherland Street
39 Sunset Rock Road
8 Punchard Avenue
22 Reservation Road

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VOTE YES...QUESTION No. 10

John R. Beanland
112 High St., Andover

OBITUARIES

MRS. GERTRUDE LEITCH

Mrs. Gertrude (Sharples) Leitch, widow of Harold W. Leitch, 81, 11 Johnson Road, a resident of Andover for 44 years, died Wednesday at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

Born in North Andover, she was a member of the board of trustees of Lawrence General Hospital and served for 15 years as chairman of the Carvell Chapter, Reading Circle of the Blind. She was a member of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the Andover Garden Club and the November Club.

She is survived by a son, John B. Leitch of Andover and a daughter, Ruth L., wife of Ray Verchio of Westerly, R.I. and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held

Friday at 11 a.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Bon Secours-Lawrence General Joint Hospital Fund, Inc.

JAMES D. SULLIVAN, SR.

NORTH ANDOVER - James D. Sullivan, Sr., also known as 'Shimmer' Sullivan, 12 Foulds Terrace, died Thursday at Clover Hill Hospital, after a long illness. He was a native of Lawrence.

Mr. Sullivan was retired from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Haverhill. He attended St. Mary's Church, Lawrence. He graduated from St. Mary's Boys' School and Lawrence High School.

He is survived by his wife, Helen (Adams) Sullivan; a daughter, Nancy, wife of Frederick Stevenson of North Andover; a son, James D. Sullivan, Jr., of Lawrence; six grandchildren; a brother, Francis J. Sullivan of Lawrence; and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Pendergast of Lawrence.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

WALENTY D. PAS

NORTH ANDOVER - Walenty D. Pas, 606 Foster St., a resident of North Andover for 40 years, died Thursday at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Pas was a native of Kamien, Poland. He was a retired, self-employed farmer and attended Holy Trinity Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary K. (Skomro) Pas; a son, Stanley F. Pas of North Andover; two daughters, Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Andrukatis of North Andover, and Mrs. Veronica Laviole of Lawrence; 13 grand-

children, including Julianna, wife of Richard Durkee of North Andover; and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at 9 a.m. in Holy Trinity Church, Lawrence. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

MRS. H. BRADFORD LEWIS

Mrs. Lillian M. (Laubham) Lewis, 83, 10 Summer St., died Sunday at Lawrence General Hospital following a long illness. She was born in Newton, Jan. 2, 1889. She was a resident of Andover for 63 years.

Mrs. Lewis is survived by two nieces, Mrs. King Norris of Locust, N.J., and Mrs. J. H. Latimer of Wallingford, Penn., and a nephew, Richard Smith.

Private memorial services will be held at a later date. Cremation was in Harmony Grove, Salem.

MRS. DAVID E. NORRIS

Mrs. Lois E. (Johnson) Norris, 40, 28 Dufton Road, died Sunday in a Boston hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Norris was born in Brockton, Sept. 20, 1932. She was a 1952 graduate of Brockton High School and a graduate of the Brockton Business School.

She is survived by her husband, David E. Norris; a daughter, Lisa E.; two sons, Dana E. and David E. Norris, Jr., all of Andover, and her parents, Harry E. and Esther M. (Johnson) Johnson of Brockton.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 11 in First Lutheran Church, corner of Nilsson and Main Sts., Brockton. Burial was in Melrose Cemetery, Brockton.

VINCENT GEMMELLARO

NORTH ANDOVER - Vincent L. Gemmellaro, 55, 43 Royal Crest Drive, died unexpectedly Saturday at the Middlesex County Hospital where he was employed as a custodian. Dr. Peter Angelo, Middlesex County medical examiner, attributed death to coronary occlusion.

He was born in Lawrence, Oct. 15, 1917.

He attended the Lawrence school system. During World War II, Mr. Gemmellaro was in the Army. He attended Holy Rosary Church.

He is survived by a brother, Louis Gemmellaro of North Andover, and a sister, Rose R., wife of Joseph Valentino of North Andover.

A funeral Mass will be offered today at 11 a.m. in Holy Rosary Church. Burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM V. TISBERT

Mrs. Helen P. (Bootman) Tisbert, 87, 137 Chandler St., Andover, wife of William V. Tisbert, died Tuesday at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Tisbert was born in Lawrence.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Eileen Lester of San Francisco, Calif., two sons, Raymond Tisbert of

Los Angeles, Calif. and Robert W. Tisbert of Methuen; four brothers, Mitchell A. and William, both of North Andover; a sister, Miss Julia Bootman of Lawrence; eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be offered Friday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Francis Church. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

Calling hours tonight from 7 to 9 at the Edgar J. Racicot, Inc., Funeral Home, 256 Broadway.

Concert At Abbot Friday

Violinist Pierre d'Archambeau and pianist Kate Friskin will give a concert Friday evening Nov. 3 from 7 to 8 p.m. in Davis Hall at Abbot Academy. They will perform works of Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven. The concert is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Mr. d'Archambeau has won the International Competition in Geneva (1948), the Medal of the Eugene Ysaye Foundation (1967), and many other awards. He is the founder of the successful summer chamber music series in Belgium, "Foyer musical d'Archambeau," and he has concertized widely throughout Europe, the United States and the Near East.

Miss Friskin is well known to and beloved of many Andover residents because of her long association with Abbot Academy (1922-1960). Since leaving the Academy, she has been teaching at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge and concertizing actively throughout the Boston area.

Ecology Club Will Assist In Pickup

Can you get your papers to the dump?

If not, the Andover High School Ecology Club will collect them on a personal basis.

You can make your request to have your papers collected for recycling by sending a letter to post office Box 148. The Ecology Club needs your name, address and telephone number. You will be contacted within two or three days to set up a time for newspaper pickup.

The members of the Ecology Club are planning to continue community interaction. The purpose of the Andover Ecology Action Line is to give citizens who have an environmental question, or a complaint to lodge about pollution of the environment an opportunity to be heard and to get some response.

Send your letter to AEA Action

Line, P.O. Box 148, Andover, Mass. Please include your address and telephone number so that the Ecology Club can give you a direct response.

Music To Our Ears

By Edward P. Grigoli

The procedures of directing define the path that the director follows. Without a clear understanding of the bases and principles, procedure is largely meaningless. But even with this knowledge, unless he understands and applies a systematic process, the director may tumble into any one of the pitfalls of procedure. He must select the play, interpret the script, conduct the tryouts, cast the production, rehearse the play, and finally evaluate the performances. Each step in the procedure must be handled efficiently.

Assuming a thorough knowledge of the bases, principles, and procedures of play directing, one might infer that the task is complete; however, there are many kinds and styles of plays and productions. In addition, there are problems that, although general in nature, may ruin a production if they are not handled effectively. Every director must understand the actor. The floor plans and settings can help or hinder a production. Crowds, when the playwright includes them create special problems for the director.

Either because of changes in the style or complexity of the production or a change in the stage itself, the director has other problems to solve. He should know how to produce the musical show, how to work on the central stage. He should appreciate the advantages of different production styles. He should recognize the specific problems of period drama. Above all, he must be prepared to cope with the special problems imposed by comedy.

Births...

MARCHLIK - A son, Michael David, Thursday, Oct. 26, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marchlik, 101 Elm St. The mother was Patricia Minahan.

ZAREMBA - A daughter, Betty Letitia, Sunday, Oct. 29, at Bon Secours Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zarembo, 421 South Main St., Andover. The mother was Pamela Bunnell.

LEVERONI - A daughter, Erika Lyn, Saturday, Oct. 28 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leveroni, 442 South Main St., Andover. The mother was Janet Tremblay.

RAYMOND - A daughter, Deborah Elizabeth, Monday, at Bon Secours hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raymond, 84 Poor St., Andover. The mother was Susan Harty, L.P.N.

Friendly Guild Meets Sunday

The Friendly Guild of Christ Church will have Corporate Communion at the eight o'clock service on Sunday, Nov. 5.

A continental breakfast will follow. All members are urged to be present.

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Printing Needs
475-1943

Beacon Hill Observations

By Bill Kirtz

"Anyone can cut a budget," says the man helping Governor Sargent do just that.

But William I. Cowin believes that Massachusetts should make "selective cuts" to encourage new programs and weed out old and ineffective ones.

The 34-year-old Consumer Affairs secretary has been picked as the next Commissioner of Administration and Finance. And in that post, he predicts, he'll help give the Legislature a chance to "stop the budget spiral by doing the important things better and dropping other things."

Noting that the \$2.2 billion current state budget has doubled in five years and tripled in 15, he believes spending is increasing the very time our economy is less and less able to handle it.

"People become more conservative when their taxes increase," he's found. "They become hostile to new programs because they are going to have to pay for them. The disadvantaged become political targets. You don't see public works projects attacked but you do see welfare programs attacked."

And when lawmakers boast of cutting the budget, Mr. Cowin asserts, they're really slicing off innovation while leaving the dead-wood.

"It exists forever" "Once something exists in government," he says, "it exists forever. Nobody ever loses his job. New programs get rejected and government gets increasingly obsolete."

No amount of economic growth can keep up with the expanding state budget, he says, especially not in Massachusetts where 100,000 manufacturing jobs have been lost in the last few years.

So by January, he and the Governor will propose abolishing some departments, dropping many jobs off the state payroll and hiring reforms to make sure the best men are employed by the state.

"We'll give the Legislature a choice of continuing to pay for the old system or taking a chance on a thinner system," he says. "And this shouldn't be labelled as a conservative idea, because it's the liberal programs which

always get hurt when the budget gets cut. This plan should cut across ideological lines."

He predicts that if the plan

is adopted, taxes won't increase in the 1973 fiscal year unless the state decides to help cut local property taxes by taking over some programs now financed by communities.

If the plan fails, he says, the 1973 tax rate will be "staggering."

Mr. Cowin has had varied political experience and a generally favorable press as he's moved from Assistant Attorney General under Edward Brooke, to administrative work for Boston Mayor Kevin White and, last

year, to a state cabinet post. So it's not surprising that some talk of him as a "future governor."

His response to such a remark? "I only hope that none of the other future governors heard it."

39

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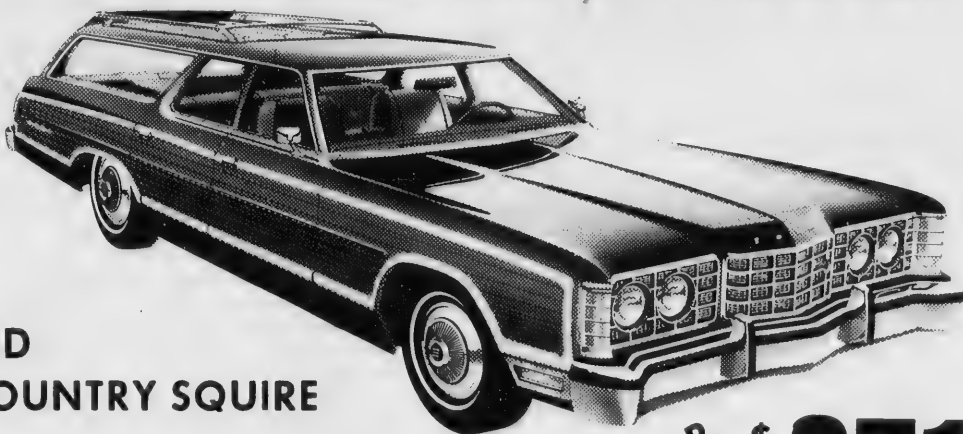
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The breakthrough was made by Robert Fulton. His clever device is known as the steamboat. One of them -- the last

one carrying passengers on regularly scheduled runs from Cincinnati to such distant points as St. Paul or New Orleans -- is the Delta Queen.

Standing on the sun deck, three-stories up, one can survey the Upper Mississippi River wildlife refuges. This can be done at the breath-taking speed of

something around five miles an hour as the boat bucks a head-on current. Of course, one really can see little more than half the islands and extensive shallows, since the Delta Queen chugs along day and night.

The trip to St. Paul covers 1346 miles and would have been accomplished in ten days. But, fortunately, a fog as thick as mud delayed the steamboat the last night out and that nocturnal vigil was spent tied to a tree at the river edge.

From the Delta Queen one can study such landmarks of American history as Henderson, Ky., on the Ohio River where J. J. Audubon delineated numerous birds while going bankrupt as a storekeeper.

At Henderson, eight Forster's terns darted around the steam-

boat. Four Caspian terns -- looking much like gulls -- stood on a sandpit in the river. A couple ring-billed gulls and several small sandpipers kept them company.

Along the way, 37 ospreys appeared over the lower Ohio or lower reaches of the Upper Mississippi. Except for two, all were solitary fish hawks, flying along slowly either after dawn or just before twilight. Often they hovered above the water, looking for fish in the murky streams.

One seldom saw hawks. Oddly, the hawks observed were redtails -- a species not too enamored of riverine landscape. Along the Illinois shore, two redtails executed an unseasonal courtship display. They flew around each other and several times the smaller male rolled over in

mid-air and grasped with his talons the talons of the female. It's a sensible maneuver. If one has a more powerful female flying above, it's best to de-activate her grocery-shopping equipment in case she hungers for food.

Between La Crosse, Wis., and St. Paul came the sight we hoped for through the entire trip: bald eagles possibly settling for a winter on the river. The first eagle was an immature perched in a dead tree. The river was about four miles wide at that point and the bird far away. About 90 minutes later we saw a mature bald eagle, resplendent in white head and tail, perched in a nearer tree. While we watched another mature eagle glided on mammoth spread wings to join the perched bird. Then one of them flew away. Very impressive.

There were thousands of coots on the Upper Mississippi, many ducks and occasional flocks of geese, usually high overhead. A surprise on the wooded Minnesota shore was a group of six pileated woodpeckers.

U. N. Day At West

The children of the West Elementary School Primary Wing completed a study of several foreign nations this week by observing United Nations Day. Each group of children, kindergarten through grade 3, presented a short culturally related demonstration.

Each child participated in the program costumed as a child from the country represented.

The kindergarten classes sang and danced "Did You Ever See A Lassie?" and "London Bridge Is Falling Down." The presentation was complete with Andrew Thomson carrying a real bagpipe and Mark Robarge portraying an English "Bobbie."

Grade 1 children who had studied Austria sang "Edelweiss." The second grades sang "Sur Le Pont" and performed a French folk dance, "The Corn Dance."

The third grade project, Israel, resulted in the singing of "Cucu Picu," the dancing of the "Hora."

Parents were invited to attend the performances and view classrooms after the program. Approximately 400 parents attended.

The program was directed by the Primary Wing Coordinator, Mrs. Peg Calderwood, with the assistance of each classroom teacher, the music teachers and physical education teacher.

In the year ended June 30, 1972, the Department of Labor furnished \$956 million to states and localities to create jobs under the Public Employment Program (PEP) for more than 160,000 formerly unemployed and underemployed persons.

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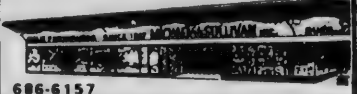
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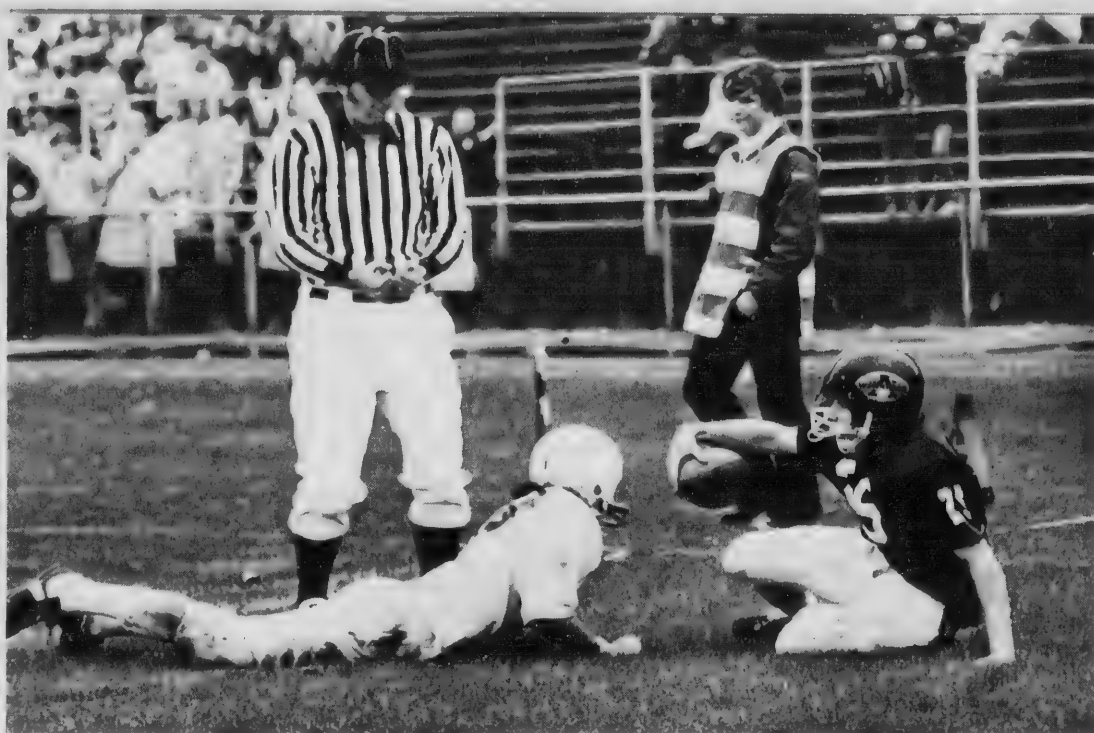
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OFFICIAL CONFERENCE. It's not a convention, just a joint meeting of the officials last Saturday to decide that Andover player was disqualified on a previous play.



TOUCHDOWN. Final touchdown in Andover win over Billerica Saturday was scored by Stedman shown here as referee begins to give scoring signal.

Tasting Party For Sorority

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NORTH ANDOVER - The Alpha Phi Chi Sorority of Trinitarian Congregational Church, will meet on Monday, Nov. 6 at the Church at 7:45 p.m. The business meeting will be followed by a Tasting Party.

All members are urged to attend and bring samples of their favorite food with copies of the recipes for same to sell. The plans for the December Christmas parties will be completed at this meeting.

On Nov. 20 the annual guest night will be held in the Clinton W. Carvel Fellowship Hall of the Church. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Valley Singers.

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Real Estate Today

By Marjorie C. Kidd, Realtor

Mortgage Protection

Perhaps it's mercy, but many of us barely comprehend the degree of financial exposure we submit to in the ordinary course of life. Take, for instance, the mortgage on your home. This represents a huge, multi-thousand dollar debt. If a husband dies, it could be a staggering burden for a widow.

True, the house itself is security for the debt. In theory, you simply sell the house and use the proceeds to pay off the loan. But if the house is sold, the family will have to find other quarters. Also, a sudden sale may bring a poor price, thus wiping out the family's important equity.

One way to avoid all of this exposure is to buy what's commonly called "mortgage insurance". Actually, it's decreasing term insurance which will yield enough cash at any moment in time to wipe

out the mortgage debt and leave the widow with a home that's free and clear. For more details check with your own insurance agent.

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"Are Oral Contracts
Binding?"



LONG GAIN. Mike Murnane makes a long runback of a Billerica interception in Saturday's Golden Warrior win.

Real Estate Transfers

John S. Tumblin Tr. to Donald G. Parent et ux, Rattlesnake Hill Road.

Theodore L. Freeman Tr. to Bion R. Estabrook Jr. et ux, High Plain Road.

Chester W. Holland Est. to Joseph T. Conti et ux, Chestnut St. and Upland Road.

Barco Corp. to Oscar J. Clint et ux.

N. L. Mitton Inc. to Harold E. Duston et ux, Fairfax Drive.

Wyncrest Development Corp. to Donald J. Terrion et ux, Hansom Road.

Fieldstones Developers Inc. to Alden H. Milton et ux, Mablin Ave. and Inglewood St.

Frederick L. Pease to Fred-

erick L. Pease et ux, Brown and Lowell Sts.

John S. Morgan, Jr. et al Trs. to Jean B. Walsh, Hampton Lane.

William P. Parker et ux to Kenneth J. Hickman et ux, Robandy Road.

Ingrid S. Hesketh to J. Alan Hesketh, Old Road from Ballardvale to Tewksbury.

Catherine G. Shattuck to David Justin Lathan, Tr. River Road and North St.

Aldicor Const. Corp. to Walter J. McNamara et ux.

Andrew S. Pendleton, Jr. et ux to Joseph A. Ellis, Jr. et ux, Osgood St.

Evangelos A. Theodore et alii Trs. to Belmont Development

Corp., Exeter Way.

Belmont Development Corp. to Charles W. Ying et ux, Exeter Way.

Norman R. Migdol et ux to Paul H. Bedrosian et ux, Lancaster Place and Candlewood Drive.

Evangelos A. Theodore et alii Trs. to Belmont Development Corp., Exeter Way.

Belmont Development Corp. to John F. Kropke et ux, Exeter Way.

Peter D. Watson et ux to Theodore C. Blaschke et ux, Lillian Terrace.

Heritage Hall Inc. to Alfred W. Wiechinski et ux, Farrwood Drive.

Robert A. Young et alii to Howard A. Young.

Converse Rubber Corp. to Tyler Rubber Corp.

Alice L. Goodwin to Kathleen Matthews, Cheever Circle.

Wyncrest Development Corp. to Lillian H. Naddif, Landau Lane and Bridle Path Road.



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the
butler's pantry

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To a nutritionist, zinc is truly a baffling element. While there is no doubt that small amounts of zinc are vital to tissue growth and repair, no one really knows for sure just how it works in our bodies.

It is also known that diets containing green leafy vegetables, fruit, whole grains, organ meats and lean meats generally supply enough zinc to meet most adult needs.

There is, however, increasingly persuasive medical evidence linking depressed blood zinc levels with oral contraceptives.

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LEGAL

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
JOHN F. X. DAVOREN
Secretary of the Commonwealth
Boston, October 18, 1972
I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in the FIFTH ESSEX Senatorial District, November 7, and the form of all questions to be voted on at said election.

JOHN F. X. DAVOREN
Secretary of the Commonwealth

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT
VOTE FOR ONE

JENNESS AND PULLEY, SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY
MCGOVERN AND SHRIVER, DEMOCRATIC
NIXON AND AGNEW, REPUBLICAN

SENATOR IN CONGRESS. VOTE FOR ONE

Edward W. Brooke, 535 Beacon St., Newton, Republican
John J. Droney, 328 Broadway, Cambridge, Democratic
Donald Gurewitz, 602 Franklin St., Cambridge, Socialist Workers Party

CONGRESSMAN. VOTE FOR ONE
FIFTH DISTRICT

Paul W. Cronin, 8 Pynchard Av., Andover, Republican
John F. Kerry, 1285 Lawrence St., Lowell, Democratic
Roger P. Durkin, 11 Fairview St., Lowell, Independent

COUNCILOR. VOTE FOR ONE
FIFTH DISTRICT

Thomas J. Lane, 92 Abbott St., Lawrence, Democratic
T. Edward Lallier, 52 Summer St., Rowley, Republican

SENATOR. VOTE FOR ONE
FIFTH ESSEX

William X. Wall, 179 Spruce St., Lawrence, Democratic

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. VOTE FOR ONE
THIRTEENTH ESSEX

James P. Hurrell, 522 Chickering Rd., North Andover, Democratic

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT.
VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN TWO
FOURTEENTH ESSEX

Edward J. Grimley, Jr., 11 Kress St., Lawrence, Democratic
Gerard A. Guilmette, 15 Foxcroft St., Lawrence, Democratic

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. VOTE FOR ONE
SIXTEENTH ESSEX

Arthur M. Khoury, 15 Bunkerhill St., Lawrence, Democratic
Milton Lebowitz, 9 Avon Av., Methuen, Republican

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. VOTE FOR ONE
SEVENTEENTH ESSEX

William G. Arvanitis, 71 Florence Av., Lawrence, Republican
Arthur S. Sobel, 15 Fordham Rd., Lawrence, Democratic

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. VOTE FOR ONE
TWENTY-SEVENTH MIDDLESEX

Michael E. McLaughlin, 21 River St., Billerica, Democratic

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. VOTE FOR ONE
TWENTY-EIGHTH MIDDLESEX

Frank A. Antonelli, 14 Davis Rd., Tewksbury, Democratic
Paul J. McAskill, 190 Kendall Rd., Tewksbury, Independent

REGISTER OF PROBATE AND INSOLVENCY.
ESSEX COUNTY VOTE FOR ONE

John J. Costello, 88 Greene St., North Andover, Democratic

REGISTER OF PROBATE AND INSOLVENCY.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY VOTE FOR ONE

John V. Harvey, 29 Radcliffe Rd., Belmont, Democratic

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN TWO
ESSEX COUNTY

Daniel J. Burke, 10 Keys Drive, Peabody, Democratic
William J. Donovan, 358 Ames St., Lawrence, Democratic
William S. Nagle, 77 1/2 School St., Andover, Republican
William E. Slusher, 180 Washington St., Groveland, Republican

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN TWO
MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Sherry H. Jenkins, 153 North Av., Weston, Republican
William R. Morrison, 60 Hurd Rd., Belmont, Republican
S. Lester Ralph, 73 Wheatland St., Somerville, Democratic
Paul E. Tsongas, 62 Highland St., Lowell, Democratic

COUNTY TREASURER. VOTE FOR ONE
ESSEX COUNTY

Thomas F. Duffy, 772 Lynnfield St., Lynn, Democratic

COUNTY TREASURER. VOTE FOR ONE
MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Thomas B. Brennan, 541 High St., Medford, Democratic
William A. Barnstead, 311 Appleton St., Arlington, Republican

(To fill Vacancies)

REGISTER OF DEEDS. VOTE FOR ONE
ESSEX NORTHERN DISTRICT

Thomas J. Burke, 6 Westchester Drive, Lawrence, Democratic
Arthur J. DeFusco, 1 Gemini Circle, Andover, Republican
William McGuigan, Jr., 88 Buxford St., Lawrence, Independent

IN ALL CITIES AND TOWNS
QUESTION NO. 1

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held June 18, 1969, received 221 votes in the affirmative and 22 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held May 12, 1971, received 238 votes in the affirmative and 14 in the negative?

YES
NO

SUMMARY

The proposed amendment would authorize the Legislature to enact a law that agricultural and horticultural lands shall be valued, for taxation purposes, according to their agricultural or horticultural uses. No parcel of land less than five acres which has not been actively devoted to such uses for two years preceding the tax year could be valued at less than fair market value.

QUESTION NO. 2

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held June 18, 1969, received 143 votes in the affirmative and 113 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held May 12, 1971, received 243 votes in the affirmative and 11 in the negative?

YES
NO

SUMMARY

The proposed amendment would bring the State Constitution into conformity with the 26th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States by setting the minimum age for voting at eighteen.

QUESTION NO. 3

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held June 18, 1969, received 258 votes in the affirmative and 9 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held May 12, 1971, received 262 votes in the affirmative and 1 in the negative?

YES
NO

SUMMARY

The proposed amendment would remove the prohibition against paupers from voting.

QUESTION NO. 4

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held June 18, 1969, received 264 votes in the affirmative and 1 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held May 12, 1971, received 264 votes in the affirmative and 0 in the negative?

YES
NO

SUMMARY

The proposed amendment would authorize the Legislature to enact a law to permit the Commonwealth to make loans for tuition and board at any college, university or institution of higher learning to students who are residents of the Commonwealth.

QUESTION NO. 5

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held August 5, 1969, received 239 votes in the affirmative and 0 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held May 12, 1971, received 266 votes in the affirmative and 0 in the negative?

YES
NO

SUMMARY

The proposed amendment would amend Article 49 of the Articles of Amendment to the Constitution and substitute a new amendment which declares that the people have the right to clean air and water, freedom from excessive and unnecessary noise, and the natural, scenic, historic and esthetic qualities of their environment. It further declares that the protection of the right to the conservation, development and utilization of the agricultural, mineral, forest, water, air and other natural resources is a public purpose.

The Legislature is authorized to adopt necessary legislation and to provide for eminent domain takings where required for the purposes of the amendment. Any property so taken may only be used for other purposes or disposed of upon a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

QUESTION NO. 6

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held July 2, 1969, received 204 votes in the affirmative and 49 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held May 12, 1971, received 245 votes in the affirmative and 20 in the negative?

YES
NO

SUMMARY

The proposed amendment would authorize, but not require, the Legislature to modify the Massachusetts income tax laws by the use of graduated rates instead of the present flat or uniform rates. The Legislature could do this in any one of three ways:

1. Apply a uniform rate or percentage to an individual's federal income tax liability; or
2. Apply graduated rates to an individual's federal taxable income; or
3. Apply graduated rates to income determined to be taxable under Massachusetts law.

The Legislature would also be authorized to provide for reasonable exemptions, deductions and abatement and make the definition of any term used in the state tax law automatically the same as it is under Federal Law.

QUESTION NO. 7

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held June 18, 1969, received 198 votes in the affirmative and 63 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held May 12, 1971, received 231 votes in the affirmative and 31 in the negative?

YES
NO

SUMMARY

The proposed amendment would require that all judges must retire upon reaching seventy years of age.

QUESTION NO. 8

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of an act passed by the general court in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-two, entitled "An Act lowering to eighteen years the age requirement of a person licensed to sell or allowed to purchase alcoholic beverages?"

YES
NO

QUESTION NO. 9

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

"Shall the voluntary recitation of prayer be authorized in the public schools of the commonwealth?"

YES
NO

In the Town of Andover

QUESTION NO. 10

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

"Shall section fifty-eight D of chapter forty-eight of the General Laws, providing for a forty-two hour work week for permanent members of fire departments, be accepted?"

YES
NO

IN THE TOWN OF BILLERICA

QUESTION NO. 10

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

"Shall an act passed by the General Court in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-two, entitled 'An Act providing that the office of town engineer of the town of Billerica shall not be subject to the civil service law and rules', be accepted?"

YES
NO

In the 14th Essex Representative District
(Exception of Andover)

QUESTION NO. 10

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

"Shall the Representative from this district be instructed to vote to approve the passage of a constitutional amendment reducing the size of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 240 members to 160 members?"

YES
NO

In the 27th Middlesex Representative District
(Exception of Carlisle)

QUESTION NO. 11

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

"Shall the Representative from this district be instructed to vote to approve the passage of a constitutional amendment reducing the size of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 240 members to 160 members?"

YES
NO

In the Town of Andover

QUESTION NO. 11

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

"Shall the Representative from this district be instructed to vote to approve the passage of a constitutional amendment reducing the size of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 240 members to 160 members?"

YES
NO

IN THE TOWN OF CARLISLE

QUESTION NO. 10

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

"Shall the Representative from this district be instructed to vote to approve the passage of a constitutional amendment reducing the size of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 240 members to 160 members?"

YES
NO

Title Topics

A REAL ESTATE OWNER IN A WESTERN STATE WAS CHALLENGED IN COURT BY THE LOCAL COUNTY GOVERNMENT, WHICH DEMANDED USE OF A ROAD RUNNING ACROSS HIS PROPERTY. AFTER A LEGAL BATTLE, IT WAS RULED THAT THE OWNER COULD CONTINUE TO BLOCK THE ROAD AND KEEP OUTSIDERS OFF HIS LAND. COSTS OF THE LEGAL DEFENSE WERE PAID BY THE OWNER'S TITLE INSURANCE.

CLAIMS BY OTHERS AGAINST REAL ESTATE OWNERSHIP CAN THREATEN THE ENJOYMENT OF YOUR HOME. PROTECTION IS AVAILABLE THROUGH A TITLE SEARCH AND OWNER'S TITLE INSURANCE.

American Land Title Association
Box 156
Washington, D.C.

FOR FREE INFORMATION
ON THINGS TO KNOW IN BUYING A HOME, WRITE
AMERICAN LAND TITLE ASSOCIATION,
BOX 566,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Edible Tomato Law

New Hampshire, Connecticut, New Jersey, and other states which already have Edible Tomato Laws may soon be joined by Massachusetts.

It seems that city dwellers who like their tomatoes juicy, tasty, sweet-scented, and red are joining forces with country dwellers and suburbanites who simply like to keep farms for beautiful and quiet open space.

An Edible Tomato Law isn't a law saying that no one can sell those so-called tomatoes that stand like greenish beach stones on the supermarket shelves during the winter months. But it does permit farms to stay in business . . . and to grow those soft, savory, edible tomatoes that are rushed from farm to store to home to mouth.

An Edible Tomato Law is better known as an open-space or farmland assessment act, which permits productive farmland to be taxed for its value as farmland, not as a potential development. Massachusetts' Referendum Number One, on the upcoming ballot, would permit the legislature to pass a law taxing farms according to current use.

Without such a law, farmers can't afford to stay in business. Their land is taxed as if it were potential house lots or business sites . . . which means that the taxes go up faster than the farm income.

The relationship between delicious tomatoes and an Edible Tomato Law is quite close. Without the law, local farmland goes. Without local farmland, there are no edible tomatoes in season . . . and no fresh, soft sugary corn-on-the-cob, nor tart-sweet little blueberries, nor savory green spring peas, nor mouth-watering ripe strawberries . . . nor cheerful fresh flowers and unwilted garden plants . . . nor country-fresh eggs, poultry and dairy products. No wonder that the city people who like good food agree with the country people who like their countryside.

Connecticut's open-space law combines forest, farm and other open space under three subtitles of the same act, and treats them similarly. All are eligible for tax reductions while the land remains open. New Hampshire is trying out a similar law for one year, while a study group works on a permanent bill.

New Jersey's law, which has

been in effect since 1963, has cut loss of cropland in half.

If Massachusetts passes Referendum Number One on Nov. 7, it will help stop a trend that has resulted in the loss of more than half the state's cropland in the last twenty-five years. In 1945, Massachusetts had 626,000 acres in cropland; now it has 235,000 acres. In 1945, it had 38,000 farms; now it has 6,200 farms.

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North Andover

Organists To Meet

Walter Hawkes, Merrimack, Dean of the Merrimack Valley Chapter, American Guild of Organists, has announced an open meeting of the group on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. at Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover. Addressing area organists will be David Craighead, Professor of Organ and Chairman of the Organ

Department of the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y. The workshop subject will be "Basic Organ Techniques".

Mr. Craighead has had wide experience as a teacher, church organist and recitalist. In 1971 he was selected as recitalist for the 25th Anniversary Recital of

the Methuen Memorial Music Hall. On Nov. 5 he will play a recital at Christ Church which will include the east coast premiere of Vincent Persichetti's composition, "Parables for Organ", which he played for the first time at the recent national convention of the American Guild of Organists held in Dallas.

40 Garrett Players Open Season

THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 2, 1972

Four plays assembled under the title of "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," will comprise the presentation coming to the Garrett Theatre on Nov. 10, 11, 17, and 18 at 8:30 p.m. and November 12 and 19 at 6:30 p.m. at Bavarian Hall, 41 Knox St., Lawrence.

Robert Anderson, author of such previous stage hits as "Tea and Sympathy" and "Silent Night, Lonely Night," and such movies as "The Nun's Story" and "The Sand Pebbles," is the author of this quartet of plays which had a phenomenally successful 18-months-long run in New York in 1967 and 1968.

Although the plots of the four plays are unrelated, they are all concerned in one way or another with the ridiculous hang-ups resulting in the present day from the long-standing fact that men are different from women. The ruefully comic point of the plays is the faint and doubting voice they all give to the old cry "Vive la difference!"

The long-winded title of the quartet of plays comes from the first on the program, which is entitled "The Shock of Recognition." It concerns a playwright who wants to provide the kind of shock for audiences in a play he has written, while his producer is skeptical about its being either proper or practicable.

The scene they are debating occurs in the bedroom of a married couple. The wife, breakfasting in bed, makes some remark to her husband who is brushing his teeth in an adjoining bathroom, where he comes on-stage through the open door, tooth brush in hand but otherwise unclothed as the moment he was born, and says petulantly to her "You know I can't hear you when the water's running."

The producer objects to this scene. Audiences, he says, just won't stand for stark nakedness on-stage and, besides, it would be impossible to get an actor to play the role. The playwright insists that this is the only forthright way to seek for "truth and honesty". The producer's pretty secretary is called into the office, but her opinion doesn't settle the disagreement, so an actor, hanging about in the outer office in hope of landing a job, is brought in.

Exhilarated at being interviewed for a possible part, the actor rattles on about his ability to portray tall men or short ones, older men or younger men, until he is startled to learn that not tallness or shortness but complete nudity is a requirement for the part. And he is willing to

audition for the role right there and then?

Second on the bill is a hilarious pastiche about a couple, wedded for 25 years, as they come shopping in a furniture store for a new bed, or beds. The wife, having long suffered from her husband's hogging more than his share of blankets in their old double bed, is firmly insistent on getting a pair of twins. The husband, unwilling to endure the cold isolation of a single, argues for a double.

Their problem is resolved when, the wife having gone to inspect other items, the husband is asked by another shopper, a young charmer seeking a double bed because she "lives alone," to help her test a double mattress for size and comfort by lying alongside her on it. Obtaining her phone number for future reference, the husband yields to his wife's request for single beds.

"I'll Be Home For Christmas," the third playlet on the bill, is a laughable comedy but with a stronger touch of poignancy than the others, as it tells of a pair of middle-aged parents and their relationship to each other and to their children. The mother wants to give their adolescent son and daughter every sort of clinical advice and device to protect them from the traps of puberty.

LEGAL

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 317028

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of CHARLOTTE B. MOWER late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ROBERT L. MOWER, named in said will as ROBERT MOWER of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of November 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of October 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass.

Oct. 26; Nov. 2-9, 1972

The father argues for less candor and more romance and wonderment about sex for their offspring -- and is overwhelmed to learn that his wife's cold, mechanistic views on sex had led her to think for years, without any resentment, that when on his business trips away from the home the husband had often been unfaithful, when he hadn't.

The final playlet is a convulsing duologue between a husband and wife who in old age have become a composite for one another of previous marriages and experiences. As they sit rocking on a porch, training binoculars on the bird-life around them, she calls him Robert, or sometimes Henry, and the old bird-watcher insists irritably "I'm Herbert." This identification by name, however, doesn't help their fading memories recall whether they had certain experiences together or with other spouses and partners. Who was with whom in Italy, who spooned with whom under the willow tree? The recollections may be dim but they are deli-

cious.

In the first play Dique Jackson of Nashua, New Hampshire will portray the unemployed actor willing to appear nude on the stage, Jon Fionte of Lawrence will play the playwright demanding nude variety, Wayne Gervais of Lawrence will be seen as the skeptical producer, and Jean Barrille of Lawrence will play the pretty secretary from Bennington.

In the second play the bed shopping husband will be portrayed by Dick Seguin of Salem, N.H., his wife seeking twin beds will be played by Pauline Porter of Andover, Gordon Matthews of Lawrence will play the furniture salesman and Karol Kalil of Methuen will be seen as the attractive young charmer.

In the next play, "I'll Be Home For Christmas," Nita Froelich of Salem, N.H., plays a mother who believes in sex education of virtual Ph.D. dimensions, John Timmons of Lawrence takes the part of a father distressed by his wife's demand

that his daughter be given full instruction in contraception immediately, and Lucy Coco of Methuen will play their lovely 18 year old daughter.

For a windup, Pamela Palmer of Lawrence will be seen as the dim-memoried old lady, and Dick Seguin of Salem, N.H., as the shakey - handed old fellow with shakey recollections.

For ticket information call 687-9796 any evening.

To Be Soloist

NORTH ANDOVER - Dr. Santo Cataudella will be among the soloists in a concert of Italian Music to be given Sunday, Nov. 5 at 4 p.m. at the Old South church in Copley Square, Boston.

The concert by the Chorus pro Musica of 100 voices directed by Alfred Nash Patterson, is open free to the public.

Common sense and well-laid plans are prerequisites for any job you undertake.

Andover-North Andover

Drive carefully -
school is in session!

I. SANBORN SCHOOL - Handsome ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely fireplace in living room - function room. Jaloused porch - great area for children. . . . \$42,500

II. FRANKLIN SCHOOL - North Andover - Brand new construction - spacious ranch on beautiful wooded lot - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplaces in living room and family room. . . . \$55,500

III. WEST ELEMENTARY School - Spacious 8 room colonial, 4 bedroom, full and 2 half baths, fireplace in carpeted family room - porch and fenced yard for privacy - acre lot in country setting - move in condition. . . . \$49,000

IV. DOHERTY SCHOOL - Unusual 9 room ranch in one of Andover's loveliest areas. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den plus study or 4th bedroom, family room with fireplace. Lovely setting, charming decor. . . . Mid 60's

V. WEST ELEMENTARY School - Walking distance to Junior and Senior High Schools. 5 bedroom gambrel - 3 fireplaces - balcony overlooking entrance foyer and dining room - screened breezeway - all town services. . . . \$65,000

VI. SOUTH SCHOOL - Hidden Road area - Spacious 7 room ranch, 2 baths, flagstone screened porch, quality feature throughout - beautiful grounds. . . . Mid 50's

VII. SHAWSEEN SCHOOL - Elegant ranch with 3 large bedrooms, central air conditioning - finished basement - handsome grounds - exquisite decor - quiet circle with excellent access to all high-ways. . . \$59,000

VIII. KITTRIDGE SCHOOL - North Andover - Expansive ranch on over 8 acres of lovely land overlooking lake. Gracious foyer - paneled study, 2 baths, screened porch. . . High 80's

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EVES: Dorcas Costello, 475-2294
Stephanie Maguire, 475-0073

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Andover and Surrounding Areas

ANDOVER: Lovely Split-Entrance - partial brick front - 3 or 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - 2 family rooms - Indian Ridge Country Club area - walking distance to Sanborn School. . . . Low 60's

READING: Three bedroom Ranch - all electric kitchen, including Kitchenaid dishwasher and wall oven - large family room - rustic, private yard - handy for commuter service to Boston. \$39,900

NORTH ANDOVER: Nine room Ranch - 2 1/2 baths - beautifully appointed - one acre - on quiet circle near Lake Cochichewick. . . . Mid 70's

BRADFORD: Circa 1805 - near college - 10 room Colonial - 2 baths. 1 1/2 acres. Additional land available. . . . \$48,000

METHUEN: Practically new - 3 bedroom Split - handy to Rte. 93 - on hill - extraordinary view. \$38,500

DRACUT: Unique Contemporary - features Roman bath - sauna room - huge fieldstone fireplace - conversation pit - 3 1/2 acres - near pond. High 40's

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p, Pamela Palmer
will be seen as the
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information call
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OVER - Dr. Santo
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at the Old South
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Patterson, is open
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North Andover

arefully -
in session!

I.

SCHOOL - Hand-
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2
fireplace in living
ion room. Jalou-
great area for
... \$42,500

II.

SCHOOL - North
nd new construc-
s ranch on beau-
lot - 4 bedrooms,
mal dining room,
living room and
... \$55,500

III.

ENTARY School
room colonial, 4
and 2 half baths,
carpeted family
and fenced yard
cre lot in country
in condition.
... \$49,000

IV.

SCHOOL - Unusual
in one of An-
st areas. 3 bed-
baths, den plus
bedroom, family
fireplace. Lovely
ing decor.
... Mid 60's

V.

ENTARY School
tance to Junior
High Schools. 5
brel - 3 fireplaces
looking entrance
ng room - screen-
all town services.
... \$65,000

VI.

SCHOOL - Hidden
Spacious 7 room
baths, flagstone
h, quality feature
autiful grounds.
... Mid 50's

VII.

SCHOOL - Ele-
with 3 large bed-
air conditioning
ment - handsome
quisite decor -
with excellent ac-
ways. ... \$59,000

VIII.

SCHOOL - North
pansive ranch on
of lovely land
lake. Gracious
d study, 2 baths,
... High 80's

as N.

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Andover

-5100

ostello, 475-2294

aguire, 475-0073



DEMONSTRATION. Domenic Nicastro demonstrated the use of SCUBA equipment for third and fourth grade children at the West Elementary School, Andover. The program was related to the school science curriculum. Mr. Nicastro is an avid skin diver. His presentation included undersea colors, motion and "lobsters"

Every second we're behind the wheel we have to anticipate what's going to happen in the next ten seconds. Ziping along in traffic at 60 miles per hour, for example, we have to ask ourselves

what we plan to do if the driver in front of us suddenly slams on his brakes.

Suppose he blows a tire and veers out of control? What are we going to do? Suppose we're entering a



blind curve and coming at us head-on is someone trying to pass another car? Now what? It's sad to say but most of us in such a situation slam on the brakes and hope for the best. Unfortunately, hope isn't enough.

What you should do in such a situation is head for an escape route, steer your car onto another line of direction, if there is one. Even if the space on your right is narrow, it's better to head for it than risk a head-on collision.

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ANDOVER - \$95,000 - Beautiful tree studded lot surrounds this spacious split-entry with 17 acres. Great building potential.

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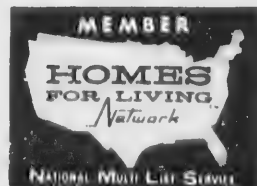


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An opportunity to own one of the most outstanding contemporary homes of this area - architect designed, magnificently appointed, blue stone, glass, granite, richly stained wood, muted earthy tones - sheer elegance!

Though truly spectacular, this home really works for active family living - entertaining area is breathtaking and opens to screened porch - well planned kitchen with laundry area and adjoining maids room and bath - comfortable fireplaced family room with built-ins - privately situated master bedroom, childrens wing with 3 bedrooms and T.V. room - well planned playroom great for children of all ages that doubles for party room with built-in bar - fantastic totally private grounds on full acre in Pike School area.

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3 bedrooms - living room
23' x 11', beamed cathe-
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Pretty setting, circular
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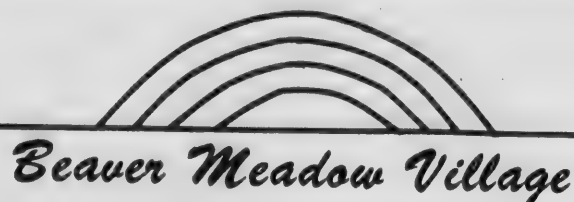
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Ranch, excellent area, near
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their monthly meeting Thursday,
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hall. Program for the evening
will be a workshop for the
Christmas Fair which is to be
held Sunday, Nov. 18 from 10
a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Charles McCabe and Mrs.
Edward Warwick, co-chairmen of
the fair and their co-workers,
will be discussing the plans for
the fair.

Hostesses for the evening will
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7:45 p.m. in the church
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Upper Bracket

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adults. Call 475-6494.
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- can help make the holidays
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It's easy selling fine Avon pro-
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Mrs. Krokyn, 688-2686.
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BABYSITTER - WILL YOU care
for my 1-1/2 year old child 3 or
4 nights per week, 3 P.M. - 9
P.M. My home. Own transporta-
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HAIRDRESSER WITH FOLLOW-
ING - Full or part time. Salary
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PRACTICAL NURSE or Orderly
to care for male polio patient
Thanksgiving week and Christ-
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After January 1st - every 4th
or 5th week. Call Mrs. Dodd
475-8543 or 475-4366.
e-N-2-9-16

OUTSIDE SALESMAN wanted for
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Key punch Operators - minimum 6
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NEW EXCLUSIVE

This 7 room New England in A-1 condition is offered
for the first time by original owners.

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Grooming,
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FIREPLAC
wood: Oak,
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lengths. Ca

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MOVING,
sized head
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For In
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After

A

Sanborn
beautiful
room Ca
3 1/2 baths
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PROVIDE DAY care for
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Teaching advance stu-
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Adults, children, Small
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Give children a fun ex-
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Nine year olds to
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selling fine Avon pro-
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1/2 year old child 3 or
per week, 3 P.M. - 9
home. Own transporta-
shen area, 475-6836,
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all or part time. Salary
ommission. Call Mr.
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or male polio patient
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week. Call Mrs. Dodd
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Area

Private and
mi-Private baths

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WIRE FOX TERRIERS, born
August 28, bred for disposition,
mother is an obedience dog. Tri-
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needs a new home immediately.
Call 475-5076, k-N-2

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you should fix-up instead of
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ANDOVER

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beautifully maintained 8
room Cape. 4 bedrooms,
3½ baths, fireplaced family
room off kitchen. Wooded
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homes of equal elegance.
\$69,900

Bancroft School area - large
custom built ranch on
quiet street. Master bed-
room with fireplace and
bath, 2 additional bed-
rooms, family room, den/
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MUSGROVE BLDG., ANDOVER
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Articles for Sale

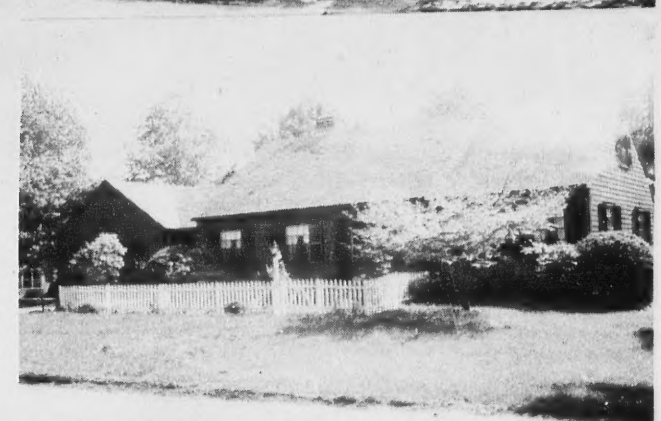
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WOMAN'S LEATHER SKI boots,
8-8-1/2, \$20.00; 27" snow blower
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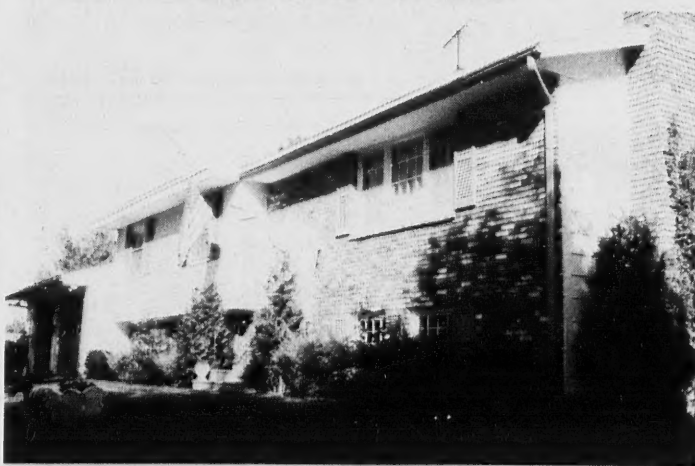
- ANDOVER -

Antique Brick Colonial
\$34,000



Completely remodeled !!! 7 rooms - 3 bedrooms - modern kitchen with adjacent family room - formal dining room. 3 1/4 acres of extra land available.

Burton Farms - \$54,500.



A home for family LIVING! 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - fireplaced family room. Tree shaded lot.

Pike School Area: \$64,500. A fabulous 8 room Contemporary. 2/3 acre lovely landscaped lot. Exciting interior. Shown by appointment.

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TWO GIRLS OUTFITS, size 4, hat, coat, leggings, 1-Plaid, leather trimmed; 1-Coral, fur trimmed, OVAL RUG, nylon wool, multi-colored brown with pad, 688-7660. 1-N-2

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE - SATURDAY and Sunday, November 4, and 5, 10 a.m. to dusk, 93 Haggerts Pond Road, Andover. 1-1-N-2

Apartments for Rent

NEAR PHILLIPS ACADEMY - Sunny, 2 bedroom apartment; 2 full baths, large fireplaced living room; kitchen has dishwasher, refrigerator, disposal and range; air conditioner. \$240 per month. Hashem Realtors, 944-3949. o-N-2-9-16-22-30-TF

ANDOVER - 4 ROOM DUPLEX. New tile bath, new cabinets, stove and refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. \$160 per month. 475-4604. o-N-2

NORTH ANDOVER



New three bedroom ranch with intown location, two baths, wall to wall carpeting throughout, fireplaced living room, on town water and sewer, close to buses and shopping. \$38,900.00

Excellent, three bedroom ranch, with quiet country setting yet close to town, 1/2 acre lot that offers privacy - great area for children. \$35,000.00

Price adjusted - excellent home for the economy minded 6 room home that offers 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room kitchen. Hard to beat at \$27,900.00

Open evenings for your convenience or call Bill Deyermund, 683-0382

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ANDOVER

ONE FLOOR LIVING - Rambling 3 bedroom, 2 baths ranch with carpeted family room and pretty kitchen, deck, fireplace in living room and basement, 2 car garage. \$47,900

LUXURIOUS 3 YR. OLD GARRISON COLONIAL - Carpeted living room and dining room, family room with fireplace off eat-in kitchen. Nice lot with woods behind. Good by at \$38,500

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LAWRENCE-ANDOVER LINE, on Route 28 and 495, one and two bedroom luxury apartments, from \$155, and \$165 heated. No pets. 688-8291. o-Au-31-TF

Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR Rent - Call Mr. Bertolino at 664-4351 or 664-2023. o-o-Au-31-TF

H & H LODGE - Rooms, \$12, and \$15, per week, Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. o-o-Jy-24-TF

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ST. CROIX, VIRGIN Islands - for rent, luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with living room, kitchen, terrace, maid, pool, on beach. Special rates monthly or in January. Call Ed Staats, 685-9671 or 475-5932 after 4. q-q-N-2-9

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ANDOVER CENTER - OVER 2000 sq. ft. of office space, suites or singles, air conditioned. Also warehouse and light manufacturing space. Call 475-8732. t-O-19-26-2-9

IN ANDOVER, SPACIOUS Office Suite consisting of 2 rooms; separate entrances. Air conditioned. Prime second floor location. Adjacent to municipal parking lot. Immediate occupancy. K. C. Killorin, 475-2272. t-N-2

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ANDOVER - KARLTON FIELD; 57,000 sq. ft. Building Site offers accessible seclusion to the discriminating home owner. For plans and details, phone K. C. Killorin, 475-2272. u-1-N-2

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BUYERS WAITING. We have buyers transferred into area. Desperately need 1, 2 and 3 family homes. Immediate service. Bay Colony Investment Co. 685-8184. u-u-O-5-12-19-26-TF

HOMEOWNERS when thinking of buying property consult us at **Whipple-Magane Real Estate**. We provide many services to help you - one of which is to find the mortgage that best suits your needs. To help answer many questions such as: Can I pay off the loan before maturity without penalty? What is the penalty for late payments. How much insurance need I carry on the property. All of these questions are most important to you when buying a home.

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The only way to win happiness is to give it. The more we give, the more we have.

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Want

ANTIQUES - C Rose carved China, Silver, Prints, Fram Furniture, Graham Jr., 1 Haverhill, Ma DRake 2-3708

ANTIQUES YEARS old Brass Beds, Jewelry, Oak Furniture. 475-9343 even

PAINTING Marble-top Wicker, Brass nets, bookca desks, etc, Co ques, 44 Ash Opposite 944-6039; Ev

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BRICK & F trance in Co with quality entrance hall living room kitchen with & refrigerator panelled fam 2 car garage.



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Recently fireplace tenance windows to wall o

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Custom large be consists huge su 2 car gar

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CALL 475-1943 CLASSIFIED AD TAKER

51

SUNNY STUDIO
suitable single, ma-
Heated, stove, re-
elevator, janitor
pets, \$125, 475-0215,
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-ANDOVER LINE,
and 495, one and two
luxury apartments,
and \$165 heated, No
291, o-Au-31-TF

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VIRGIN Islands -
luxurious 2 bedroom,
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en, terrace, maid,
each. Special rates
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office space, suites or
conditioned. Also
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all 475-8732,
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ing of 2 rooms; se-
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e second floor loca-
t to municipal park-
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t-N-2

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KARLTON FIELD;
Building Site offers
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home owner. For
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ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old,
Marble-top, Walnut Grape and
Rose carved Furniture, Glass,
China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks,
Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins,
Furniture, Etc., William F.
Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave.,
Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill
Drake 2-3708, will call to look.
-v-TF

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING 40
YEARS old or older. Frames,
Brass Beds, Trunks; Cut Glass;
Jewelry; Oak & Marble Top
Furniture. 688-3072 days;
475-9343 evenings. v-S-28-TF

PAINTINGS, OAK TABLES,
Marble-topped furniture,
Wicker, Brass beds, China Cab-
inets, bookcases, secretaries,
desks, etc. Cobweb Corner Anti-
ques, 44 Ash Street, Reading.
Opposite American Legion.
944-6039; Evenings, 593-5463.
v-O-5-12-19-26-TF

SINCE WE ARE Collectors, not
Dealers, we can afford to give
you more for your choice Anti-
ques. Please call us collect in
Swampscott at 599-7535,
v-S-7-14-21-28-TF

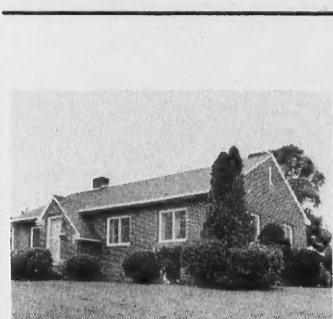
Wanted to Buy v
WANTED TO BUY - Low iron
radiators, modern, must be good.
Also need clean towels, bed
sheets, pillow cases, pajamas -
cotton, 10¢ lb. No silk or rayon.
Also scrap metals. No lot too
big or too small. H. Krinsky,
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Wanted - Automobiles y-v
AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For
junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884
- 24 hour service.
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1963 CHEVROLET BELAIR - 4
door Sedan, white, 6 cylinder,
standard transmission with over-
drive. Original owner, 78,000
miles. Includes mounted snow
tires. Runs great; looks good.
Will accept first reasonable
offer. Call 475-3201 - 14 Lupine
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RELOCATING, MUST DISPOSE
of Mercury Marauder - 1969;
excellent condition, one owner.
Also Rambler Rebel - 1968, like
new, still under warranty. Please
call 475-6302 or 266-3794.
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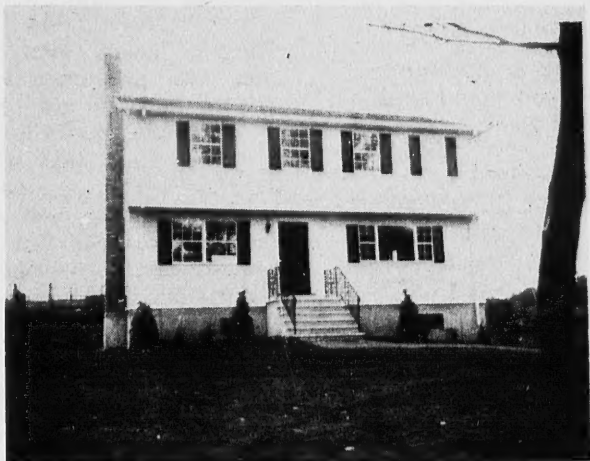
BRICK & FRAME - split en-
trance in Country Club area -
with quality features such as:
entrance hall, large fireplaced
living room, dining room,
kitchen with dishwasher, stove
& refrigerator; 3 bedrooms,
panelled family room, 2 baths,
2 car garage. \$44,900



CUSTOM BRICK - with en-
trance hall, fireplaced living
room, large family kitchen, 3
bedrooms, basement play
room, garage and garden shed.
Lovely lot on quiet circle, near
town. \$38,500

475-2002 **Kay Noyes** 475-2002

ANDOVER



Recently completed four bedroom Garrison Colonial,
fireplaced family room off kitchen, 1½ baths. Main-
tenance free White Aluminum siding & thermopane
windows. Still time to choose interior colors & wall
to wall carpeting.

\$41,900

New Split Entrance featuring three large bedrooms,
eat-in kitchen, L shaped living & dining room, lower
level family room with fireplace, laundry room plus
a 2 car garage.

\$40,900

Custom Built Tri-Level in Bancroft School area, four
large bedrooms, 2 baths on upper level, main area
consists of formal dining room, fireplaced living room
huge sunporch and eat-in kitchen, family room and
2 car garage.

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The Helmsley Company

89 NORTH MAIN ST. 475-6886

1967 MERCURY STATION
WAGON - 9 passenger. Roof
rack, disc brakes, power steer-
ing, radio. Best offer. Call
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\$47,900

With all the features you
have been asking for. 4
bedrooms, 1st floor T.V.
room, great paneled play-
room with plenty of room
for your pool table plus
sitting area, plush wall to
wall carpeting, attached 2
car garage - IN GROUND
SWIMMING POOL -
located in a great family
neighborhood, walking dis-
tance to town.

Better hurry on this one!

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Company
Realtors
168 North Main St., Andover

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Love A Cape?

This is a beauty - 8 rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3½ baths -
Great family room with old brick fireplace wall ad-
jacent to completely equipped kitchen - handsome
dining room - first floor laundry and lavatory plus
4th bedroom or study and full bath. 3 bedrooms, 2
full baths up. Burglar and fire alarm systems - built
in vac. - each room individually zoned for complete
heating comfort. On beautiful country acre. Mid 60's

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52 Main Street Andover 475-5100
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Fascinating Old Colonial?

Low-Priced Hideaway?



Dates back in part to 1757; sets on
well over an acre (gorgeous back yard)
with summer patio. 3 bedrooms. 1½
baths. Total of 5 rooms down. Magni-
ficent large barn garage. Tool shed.
Bittersweet.

Excellent value @ \$55,000.

Pretty Ranch @ \$35,500



You'll love the tree-studded lot with
its privacy and patio. This 3 bedroom
ranch with its large lower level family
room, excellent taxes and immaculate
condition is a MUST on your house-
hunting list.



River view! 4 bedrooms (2 upstairs
need work). Lovely large carpeted
living room with huge fieldstone fire-
place. Compact kitchen. Enclosed
porch or dining room. New heating
system. New foundation.

Excellent value @ \$23,500

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THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 2, 1972

Vote

(Continued from Page One)

representative has served as administrative assistant to former Congressman F. Bradford Morse, the man he seeks to succeed, Morse was appointed to a United Nations post earlier this year.

Kerry, is a Vietnam veteran against the war and won the Democrat nomination in a ten candidate field in October.

Durkin has been campaigning as an independent.

One state representative post is contested for voters in Andover's precincts two and four. Democrat Arthur Sobil is contesting incumbent freshman Representative William G. Arvanitis.

Indicative of the interest in the election, probably due to the Cronin-Kerry-Durkin battle, is the number of absentee ballots. Town Clerk Salter said that 674 applications had been processed as of Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Of the total registered vote, 6,093 are independent or undeclared. There are 4,134 Republicans and 3,861 Democrats.

The town clerk has advised voters in Precinct Four, the West Elementary school to enter and leave the polling area via High Plain Road.

Also, he reminds voters in Precinct three that the polling place is the Cardinal Cushing gymnasium on Haverhill street. No longer is the Sacred Heart school used for elections.

Other polling areas remain the same, Precinct one, Doherty school; Precinct two, Andover Baptist church; Precinct five, South school and Precinct six, Peabody House, Phillips Academy.

Class Of '47 Reunion

The Punchard High School Class of 1947 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brennan to complete their plans for their 25th reunion. It is to be held at the Andover Country Club November 11, in conjunction with the Annual Alumni Dinner-Dance of Punchard and Andover High School.

The program consists of cocktail hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. to be followed by dancing.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Shirley Smith Brennan, 12 Brook St., Andover. Cost of the tickets is \$15 per couple, checks to be made payable to Frank Serio, treasurer.

The committee would appreciate any help in locating Richard Warren Clough and Deighton Emmons whose present addresses are unknown.

Members attending the committee meeting were Mrs. Catherine Craig Hoehn, Mrs. Margaret Wallace Reilly, Mrs. Mildred Richards Fairburn, Mrs. Shirley Smith Brennan, Mrs. Diane Mahoney Vens, Mrs. Vera Hagopian Kajolan, Joseph Watson, Jr., James B. Gillen, Alex Stewart and Robert H. Henderson.

Vote Has Bearing On Lowering Majority Age

The success of a bill to lower the legal age of majority in Massachusetts from 21 to 18 will rest heavily on the results of the Nov. 7 balloting on the question of whether or not to let 18-year-olds drink legally.

Last April, a bill letting 18-year-olds buy and sell liquor passed the House of Representatives 138-84. But it won't go into effect until next March, which gives state legislators plenty of time to repeal it should voting on the non-binding referendum go heavily against this change.

State Sen. John M. Quinlan blames colleagues' "inattentiveness and lack of concern" for the fact that his 1972 proposal to lower the age of majority died in committee as the legislative session closed.

Why were lawmakers so cool to a proposal favored by bankers, medical men and the business community in general?

Because the Quinlan bill would have taken effect in January, 1973, giving the Legislature little time to act on the November 7 drinking age referendum results.

A lowered age of majority would let 18-year-olds sign into binding contracts, get medical care without parents' consent, buy property and serve on juries.

Thomas Saltonstall, administrative assistant to Sen. Quinlan, a Norwood Republican, says this would be especially valuable in helping youngsters get treatment for drug addiction and social diseases.

Opponents of the measure worry that it would crowd drunken young drivers onto Massachusetts roads. Backers answer that it's the best way to make sure that youth works within the "system," not outside of it.

Earlier this year, the states of Maine, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island lowered their ages of majority to 18, in line with lowered voting age throughout the country.

The Legislature is thought most unlikely to have passed the lowered drinking age bill without the referendum to test the political wind.

And already, there have been complaints from liquor store owners about the difficulty of distinguishing between an 18-

year-old and a younger teenager. These merchants predict some severe problems next March should the 18-year-old drinking law go into effect.

Through a quirk in the law, 18-year-olds will vote in the November elections, as they did in last month's presidential primaries, despite a state constitutional provision against anyone under 19 voting.

The 26th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, passed last year, lets anyone over 18 vote in local, state and national elections, superseding the state law.

Question number two on the referendum section of the statewide ballot asks whether 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote. If it passes, the state and federal constitutions will agree. If not, the state restriction will remain void.

Tax Office Swamped

The office of James H. Dewhirst, Tax Collector, is swamped with tax returns. Although the

taxes are due and payable on Oct. first, the law allows a delay in payment until Oct. 31.

Ninety percent of the real estate taxes come in during the last week of October, according to Dewhirst.

"Every town has to borrow

some money and pay interest on that loan in order to function between July first and November first," said Dewhirst.

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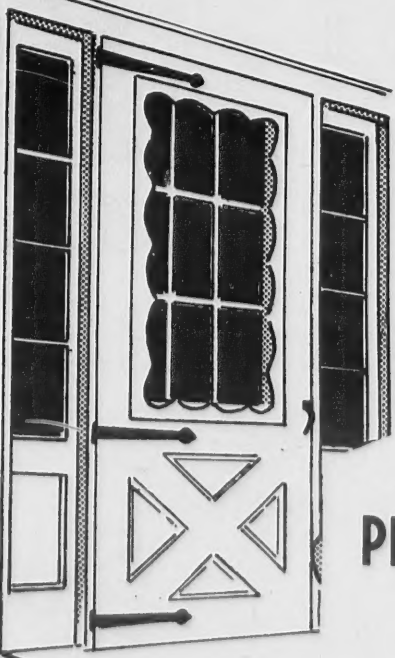
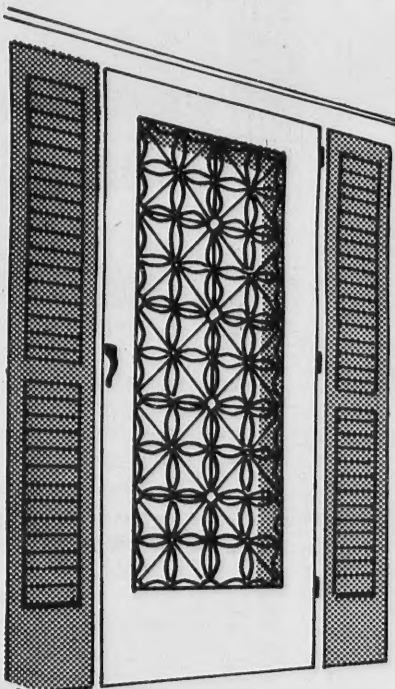
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It's

Andover's new com Paul W. Cronin, elat 18,000 vote victory mocrat John F. Kerry along his campaign nesday morning appreciation to his s

Despite an almost clock vigil on Tuesd began his day Wednes a.m. at the gates o theon plant in West shaking hands and th voters who had sent h gress and gained for h pinnacle in his gov career.

A throng of Cronin gathered at the Andov Club Tuesday night to results rolling in pleased as the night w the results began to Cronin polls had been namely victory.

Joined by his wife, children, the new co looked out over the about 1:30 a.m. and c anxieties with the co all indications pointe tory. At that point, h a 5,000 vote plurality.

A short time later, dressing his support

Vote

Andover stayed soli ican on Tuesday adequate support to candidate Paul W. C record turnout of 12, went to the polls.

Solidly behind the N ticket for re-election voters gave a wide p Cronin in his bid fo Congressional Dist against Democrat Joh 8,179 to 3,721.

The voters on a l also gave complete e to the request of th Firefighters for a 42 week, placing them i departments in surro munities.

The vote on the q 8,415 to 3,140 and a the endorsement o manager and selectm

Local support wa to the candidacy of W in his bid for a s county commission, dover Republican los cumbent William D Daniel Burke in the race.

Arthur J. DeFusco Circle, a candidate of deeds was also giv support but was uns his bid to capture th by Atty. Thomas J the district.

Freshman Rep William G. Arvaniti

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